Sunday high tides at Kingston Point 3:48 a. m.; 4:05 p. m.

PRICE SEVEN CENTS

By Fires;

80 in N.Y.

Orange Flare One

Of Most Serious

Fire Chief James M. Brett,

in the wake of grass and leaf

fires which struck throughout

the city Friday and last night,

today issued a warning that per-

sons apprehended for "mali-

ciously starting" fires would be

vigorously prosecuted "regard-

Fire fighters and police re-

ponded to at least eight alarms

Friday, mostly in the uptown

area. Police said that at least

one of the fires, which broke

out in the wooded area near

Burgevin and Noone Streets

Friday afternoon was "definitely

set," as was what firemen called

23 New State Fires

lit up the skies over Upstate

New York Friday night, includ-

ing 23 new ones that cropped up

of these was a blaze that ramp-

aged over 1,500 acres of timber-

land on a mountain top near

comfort to persons suffering

ments, said Dr. Hollis S. Ingra-

Locally, Chief Brett issued

"During the drought emergen-

cy, any person caught malicious-

y starting fires will be vigor-

ously prosecuted by this depart-

ment. We intend to take these

measures against any person,

Answer Five Alarms

Kingston paid and volunteer

fire fighters responded to five

alarms in a nine-hour period,

while police checked out an equal

Firemen responded to an alarm at 11:18 Friday night at

the rear of 172 Pearl Street near

ures run from the fire. Engine

2 extinguished the fire with an

grass fire on Delaware Avenue

elow Hasbrouck Park. Union

At 7:58, Engines 2, 3 and Sal-

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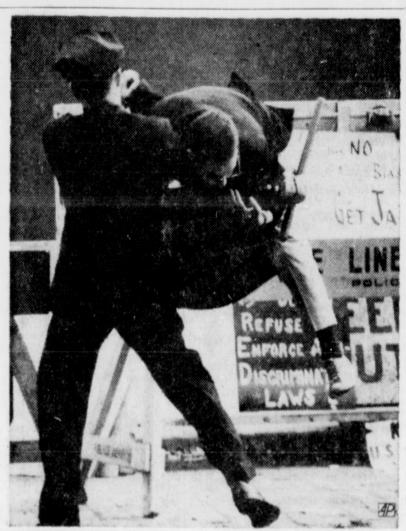
regardless of age.'

"malicious false alarm" about

Meanwhile, more than 80 fires

less of age.

Anglo Cabinet Formed, Home Reports to Queen



PICKET ELUDES POLICEMAN—Picket leaping over a police barrier is halted momentarily by a New York policeman at the construction of the new Federal Building in downtown Foley Square. The picket eluded the officer and sat in front of a concrete mix truck. He was asked to leave and returned to the picket line. The demonstration, by supporters of the Congress of Racial Equality, was protesting alleged discrimination in building trades.

2 Others Hurt Near Ellenville

Crash Kills Girl, Kerhonkson Youth

car, and Emma Rose Hill, 21.

taken to Veterans Memorial

St. Francis Hospital, Poughkeep-

tiple lacerations of the face, con-

tusions and abrasions of both

legs and lacerations of the hands.

Ejected From Vehicle

were both ejected from the ve-

Shelton car after it flipped over

spheric radiance. One of them is

nautics and Space Adminis-

tration are cooperating in estab-

Edwin E. Aldrin Jr., an Air

Force major from Glen Ridge,

N.J., with 2,200 hours of jet fly-

The doctorate thesis written

Coroneer Chipp sald the Hooey

two others seriously injured at the vehicles, and a passenger in see her now. about 1:45 a. m. today in a two- 20, of Kerhonkson. car headon collision which occurred on Route 52 a mile and

a half west of Ellenville. State Police and Ulster County | County highway death toll for Coroner Arthur C. Chipp, Ker- 1963 to 23. honkson, identified the dead as

Battle Assured For Foreign Aid On Senate Floor

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Hospital, Ellenville, and at 5:50 stage has been set for a lively a. m. Shelton was transferred to Hudson Sinking

by voting to restore \$700,290,000 Mahoney and Troopers William in the Hudson River Friday, slashed from President Kenne- the Ellenville sub-station, Shel-

Storm Signals Up

the committee approved a bill a possible skull fracture. carrying authority for \$4,202,-365,000 for military and economic assistance abroad this budget year—only \$327,250,000 less than the White House asked for. furled immediately.

Senate Republican Leader as satifactory. Everett M. Dirksen, who contends that the congressional and public temper is running against car was traveling east along the the aid program, predicted highway and Shelton was driving dock. Police beached it in time. of a heart attack. deeper reductions when the in the opposite direction when Senate begins debate on the the left front of each car collided. cruiser loss at \$2,000. The own-

Sen. Allen J. Ellender, D-La., hicle in which they were riding. told reporters he will make a Shelton was thrown clear of his fight to cut the bill back to the wrecked car, and Miss Hill told \$3,502,075,000 voted by the authorities she crawled from the

The committee wrote into the two or three times following the

bill a 2 per cent interest rate on early morning collision. all loans abroad, to become ef- State Police at Ellenville said (Continued on Page 8, Col. 3) (Continued on Page 8, Col. 3) 14 New Astronauts Named

broke even with advanced pilot ence.

training Friday as the Manned

Spacecraft Center boosted its

All 16 of the astronauts select-

perienced test pilots but only

eight of the new 14 hold test

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pilot certificates.

For Apollo Moon Flights

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) - The The other six new trainees are

nation has 14 new astronauts experienced jet pilots who are

and their collegiate training specialists in such areas as physics, radiation effects, re-

broadens the capabilities of the liability engineering and strato-

moon shot manpower pool to 30 ence and the National Aero-

ed in 1959 and 1962 are ex- lishing criteria for astronaut sci-

A new pep in the nation's economy was signalled this week, by Aldrin, 33, at the Massachu-

Roger Lane, Associated Press setts Institute of Technology

business news writer, discusses earlier this year, was on

College degrees practically the program's first doctor of sci-

Parley Is Held With Opposition Butler, Maudling Support Unknown

ld peer who will succeed ailing Harold Macmillan drove to Buckingham Palace to report to Queen Elizabeth II. There he kissed her hands in the traditional act of homage which est political office in the land.

With his election, the former faces the task of leading his scandal-rocked Conservative party into what is expected to be a bitter fight against the Labor- As Algeria Halts ites in a general election that be called before No-

Deputy Prime Minister Richard r just over an hour. When he ices were interrupted. Home had succeeded in winning resumed, clerks replied: his and Maudling's support.

No Comment for Now Minutes later Home emerged and told waiting newsmen 'No comment until I have Two persons were killed and water, Fla., operator of one of seen the queen. I am going to

> her car, Harold Schoonmaker, County Toll Now 23 ceived in audience the Earl of remained unanswered. The two deaths early this Home, who kissed her hands on morning increased the Ulster his appointment as prime minister and first lord of the treas-

Rose Ann Hooey, 19, of Clear- will be performed to determine Home was received in the au-Coroner Chipp said autopsies In the meeting with the queen, the cause of the deaths. A verdience chamber overlooking the diet was withheld pending the (Continued on Page 8, Col. 4)

T. Shelton Jr., 34, of the Nevele Hotel, operator of the second Vandals Blamed same address, a passenger in Shelton's car. The injured were For Craft Blaze,

sie, by the Ellenville First Aid HUDSON, N.Y. (AP)-Vandals (Continued on Page 8, Col. 2) (Continued on Page 8, Col. 7) apparently stole and burned the The Foreign Relations Committee Friday assured a battle Police BCI Investigator Michael in the Hudson River Friday.

Onetime Saratoga GOP Boss Brown and Robert Lawson of State Police say.

> ton suffered a fractured left elbow, multiple lacerations of the face and contusions and abras- Friday night there was no indi-Miss Hill was treated for mul- near an island about three

Her condition today was de- about were reported missing The storm signals were un- scribed by a hospital spokesman Thursday morning from the



Elizabeth II leaves King Edward hospital in London, England, after accepting resignation of Prime Minister Harold Macmillan. (NEA Radio-Telephoto)

Conflict Worsens Frontier Traffic

vation to the premiership Fri- authorities halted air, train and chequer Reginald Maudling and geria and Morocco today as

inquiring about transportation Asked when they would

Telephone and telegraph com-

been formally broken off. There An official announcement was no sign of activity at the Until Frida, the conflict was confined to a remote strip of the

> tier has long been in dispute. even to regions where the line banned. Worcester, Mass., has Kennedy flatly predicted that And he said the recent "pause is clearly marked and has nev- borrowed \$200,000 to have water basic American - Soviet differ- (Continued on Page 8, Col. 6)

The Algerian attacks were In West Virginia, visitors staged at Ich and Tinzrar, 600 have been banned from all state rors of nuclear war.

Will Prosecute: Brett Warns on Local Blazes; Most of East on Alert

Croplands, Water Are **Top Worry** Many Areas Are **Hauling Supplies**

croplands withered, community water supplies dwindled and fires burned out of control in many portions of the eastern United States.

The outlook for rain in many areas was dismal, the U.S. Weather Bureau said, as unseawarm temperatures

Thousands of Acres Burn Thousands of acres of forestfishing have been banned in areas and millions of

acres of land are closed to the

ome 40 forest fires in a fourcounty area in central western Pennsylvania. All fires are reported under control, but an esimated 2,300 acres of timber

control at New Jersey's Norvin Green State Forest, where more than 1,200 acres already of next week.

New England Acts

The fighting now seemed several cities. In Rhode Island, er been challenged by eith- piped in from Boston. In Salem, ences "will give rise to further In Marrakech, King Hassan its 25 square miles in search of II of Morocco accused Algeria a car-driving woodland arsonist of trying to promote a full-scale who is believed to have added to halt the search for genuine war by attacking two outposts the troubles. Smoking in the peace. He said Americans outside the contested Sahara woods of southern Maine has been outlawed.



chancellor, delivers policy address to the Bundestag in Bonn, In background are Gerhard Schroed, top, Minister of Foreign Affairs, and Vice Chancellor Erich Mende. Erhard succeeded Konrad Adenauer who held the post for 14 years. (AP Wirephoto) have fallen victim to the raging

Fires continued to burn out of JFK Defends Agreements

Greenwood Lake in Orange more than 1,200 acres already have been blackened. In the 20th day of drought, four more Notes War Shadows An official announcement from the palace at noon said: "The queen this morning received in audience the Farl of remained unanswered. Was no sign of activity at the bringing to .22 the total without water. Weather forecasters predicted some light relief the first dicted some light relief the fi

ORONO, Maine (AP) - Presi- address, called attention to the day that clouds of smoke billow-New England has closed most dent Kennedy said today "we timing of his remarks - one ing over the state could combine west of Algiers, where the fron- of its woodlands and strict or- still live in the shadow of war" week before the first anniver- with an unusual weather condidinances have been passed in even though "there are new lowed the discovery of Soviet end, to be spreading northeastward all outdoor burning has been rays of hope on the horizon." missiles in Cuba.

> N.H., airplanes are patrolling crises, large and small, in the But he said this is no reason should be satisfied in mind and heart that they are doing every-

The President assessed East-West relations in a major foreign policy address prepared for behind and pledging to "fight a

thing possible to avoid the ter-

In a sense, Kennedy seemed to address himself both to lead-nomination. ers of the Soviet bloc and to American voters exposed to the foreign policy views of Sen. Bar- he knew he was lagging in the said they found a carton box on

Repeatedly, Kennedy defend- had no intention of running for try in the department log book ed recent American - Soviet cover "when the going gets a indicated a witness saw two fig-He had been indicted by a agreements assailed by Gold- little rough. in the Saratoga National Bank. termed them "new opportunities" Leary's acquittal was de- which we cannot afford to presidential preference primary

Dog's Barry's Footsteps

er's footsteps. Three days ago, nestic policies in a speech at

County Court, Ulster County

November trial term of County

Court which will be convened

Nov. 4 at 11 a. m. when jurors

There will be no grand jury in

attendance at the November

erm of County Court over which

County Judge Raymond J. Mino

excuses will be heard and those presenting legal excuses will be

Nathan Gilbert Ackhart, West

excused from further service.

Jurors drawn are:

100 Jurors Are Named

For Nov. Court Term

Feel Rocky Near **Brink of Formal Candidacy Word**

across this key political state today, conceding he is running a University of Maine convoca- little harder' in the contest for the Republican presidential

> Knows He's Lagging Rockefeller said Friday night the Hutton Nursing Home. They unofficial polls but declared he fire amid burning leaves. An en-

The state will hold the first Hose responded. of 1964 on March 10.

Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona, leader of the conservative seems to command support of senator sharply criticzed majority of Republicans in New The Rockefeller schedule to

Boston, where Kennedy will ad- day listed a talk to students at dress a Democratic fund-raising dinner tonight.

The President, in his campus (Continuous States)

Colby Junior College in New London, some sidewalk cam-The President, in his campus (Continued on Page 8, Col. 3)

Thomas George Carroll, City.

Robert Charles Castle, Ashokan.

Ewen. Lillian R. Costa, Sauger-

ties. Della Vivian Cramer, City.

son. Anthony John Cruisce. City.

Falls. Mary W. Davenport, Stone

C. Chaufouleas,

Grand Opening Is Set on Wednesday

general manager, will arrive here Tuesday to participate in grand store at Route 9W and Boice's Lane, Charles M. Levengood, With a number of criminal | Ashdown, Rifton. Harold Cum- store manager, announced today. cases marked ready for trial in mings Auchmoody, Tillson. Stephen John Aurigemma, Marl- day morning at 10. boro, Lena Ethel Bailey, Rifton.

Commissioner of Jurors John L. Mary Jeannie Barley, Marlboro, by Douglas E. Emmons, Ward's Smith has drawn a panel of 100 Ruth Barnovitz, City, Henry B. district general manager.

Black, Modena, Marguerite Dor- Tuesday night Donnell and

othy Boeniger, City. Henry L. Emmons will be hosts during a Boness, Connelly, Alfred John special reception and preview Brocco, City. Hazel Burton, Saw- tour of the new store for comkill, Henry Busick Jr., Highland. pany shareowners in the area Laura Carpenter, Rosendale. and other business associates.

proximately 122,000 sq. ft. of automobile service center, outland Margaret A. Coon, Port door and seasonal sales areas. Forty-seven merchandise de-

Gertrude Davenport, High urines from Tanganyika. More than 300 employes, 98

Ridge. Elizabeth A. Denton, per cent of them from the Uister

James Leary Dies, Was After weeks of consideration ions of both arms and legs, and cation that anyone was aboard Hanley Letter Figure

Leary was the principal tar-

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y. | in 1953 on charges of perjury ry Goldwater.

alleged tie-ups between gam- tice Leo C. Hagerty of State Sumeasure a week from next Miss Hooey and Schoonmaker er is Gordon Piester of Hollow- blers and politicians a decade preme Court, as "a gross misago. He was tried and acquitted (Continued on Page 8, Col. 7) Kennedy was dogging Goldwat- wing of the Republican party.



it in today's Business Week in manned orbital rendezvous, a ton, Tex., where presentation of America's third

Capt. Theodore C. Freeman, 33 of Haverford, Park. Alice Lee Armstrong, Pa., at left, and Air Force Capt. Charles A. Saugerties. Thomas Frank Arra, City. John Francis Duffy, Mt. County area, will staff the new

(AP)-James A. Leary, Repub- and conspiracy to obstruct juslican boss of this Upstate resort | tice community during its gambling special grand jury convened on water, the Arizona Republican heyday in the 1930s and early orders of the then governor, who may be Kennedy's opponent moved to the brink of a formal 1940s, died Friday night at 82. fellow Republican Thomas E. in the 1964 presidential election. declaration of candidacy for the Leary, a lawyer, who had Dewey. The indictment accused But he never mentioned Gold- GOP nomination as he opened a larm at 8:55 that proved to be a smaller craft was found undam- wide real estate holdings, col- Leary of lying to the grand water, even indirectly. He sim- campaign to win support in New aged not far from the club lapsed at his home, apparently jury about ownership of stock ply cited the agreements and Hampshire.

NEW MEN FOR SPACE-Shown in Hous-

Sunday Church Services

(Notices for this column will inspiration; 11 a. m., church at Main Streets, the Rev. Arthur E. not be printed unless received worship. This is Laymen's Sun-Oudemool, minister - Early servby 1:30 o'clock Thursday after- day and Sherwood F. Lasher will ic in the church sanctuary at 9:30

Pearl Street, meeting in Seventh vited to worship with their fam-Day Adventist Church building, ilies. At 4:30 p. m. Youth Choir the Rev. E. H. Ammerman, in- rehearsal; 5:30 p. m. Baptist Road Baptist Church (SBC) of children's choir rehearsal; Poughkeepsie.

New Apostolic, 164 Elmendorf Street, the Rev. Jack Klomm, rector - Sunday school, 9 a. m. Services, 10 a. m. Sunday Wednesday, 8 p. m. service Guest services are held the second Sunday of the month 5 p. m. Service for parents and children is held the last Sunday of the month 5 p. m.

Robert T. Shellenberger, rector a. m., Holy Communion and sermon; 7 p. m., Episcopal Young Thursday, 7:30 p. m., choir rehearsal in parish hall.

First Church of Nazarene, at 10:45. Young people's meeting prayer and Bible study.

Christian & Missionary Alliance, 131 Franklin Street, the Rev. Willard D. Crunkilton, minister-Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Worship service 11 with topic What Time Is It in Heaven? Evening service at 7, Instant Christians. Midweek service Wednesday at 7. There is a nursery at all services and a Junior church at 11. Next Sunday the annual foreign missionary con-

First Church of Christ, Scien-

Pioneering, Wednesday, 8 p. m., taken at any time.

school studies with classes for all meeting for worship, sturdy and ages meeting for Bible study and recreation in the ladies parlor.

terim pastor - Sunday school, Youth Fellowship, Junior High 10 a. m., Morning worship, 11 and Senior High, will meet at a. m. Sponsored by the Vassar the church. Tuesday, 3:45 p. m. p. m. Boy Scout Troop 6 Court of Honor. Wednesday, 6:30 p. m. Men's Club will have a spaghetti supper in the church parlors prior to leaving for a tour of Ferroxcube Corporation, Saugerties; 7:30 p. m. sanctuary choir rehearsal. Thursday, 6:30 p. m. family fellowship covered dish supper will be held in the church parlors to be followed by the church quarterly business meet-St. John's Episcopal, Albany ing, at which time the proposed 7 p. m. Senior High (RCYF) will Avenue at Tremper, the Rev. current expense and benevolent budgets of the church for 1964 Sunday, 8 a. m., Holy Com-union; 10:30 a. m., church gram for children will be congram for children will be conschool Family Eucharist; 10:30 ducted during the business ses-

Clinton Avenue, the Rev. Regi- Scout Room; 7 p. m. Boy Scout nald T. Edwards, minister- Troop 12. Wednesday, 10 a. m. to 9:45 a. m., Sunday school with 2 p. m. Women's Classis Workshop Elmendorf Street and Wiltwyck classes for all ages; 11 a. m., Hurley Reformed Church, Classes Avenue, the Rev. Thomas Younce, divine worship, Laymen's Sun- for all interests and a nursery pastor-Church school 9:45 a. m., day. The Call to Worship will be for child care. Bring a sandwich worship service 10:45 a. m. with led by Arthur G. Crist; Scrip- for each — milk or coffee and sermon on The Children of ture reading, Thomas Miller; dessert will be provided. 2 p. m. Israel at Mt. Sinai. Junior church prayer, Mrs. Thomas Miller; released time classes for students offertory sentence and prayer, at George Washington, 7 and 8 6 p. m., evangelistic service 7 led by Robert W. Ohlson; Why Schools, under the supervision of p. m. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Laymen's Day by William E. the Kingston Area Council of Brown; messages from laymen, Churches; 3:30 p. m. Boys' and theme, Your Neighbor as Your-Girls' Choir Rehearsal. Thursday, self; Lawrence M. Jenson, On 7:45 p. m. Senior choir rehearsal. Our Street; Thomas W. Miller, Friday, 3:30 p. m. Cherub Choir In Our Community; Dr. Rex D. Rehearsal. Chambers Room; Pri-DePew, Anywhere in the World. mary Choir Rehearsal, Choir Benediction will be given by Room; 7:30 p. m. Junior High Titus B. Sims, Ushers for Lay- Halloween Party, Bethany Hall. men's Sunday will be Theodore Sunday, Oct. 27: Reformation Gile Jr. supervising; Thomas Sunday. The Intermediate Choir Barringer, Robert Barringer, will sing at both services and the James Vogel, Roger Ohlson, Sacrament of Baptism will be ad- Lance H. Lasher, William Palen, repeating at this time, a mes- Hook; 7:30 p. m., second in the David Hyatt, Arthur Bruno, ministered to infants and young Donald J. Sweeney, Harry Hults, sage that was delivered Sunday, series of classes on Christian James Brooks and Robert Arcus. children at the 11 o'clock service George Ballou and Dr. Milton Sept. 1. It is a message of chal-Nursery care under the super- There will be an organ recital vision of Mrs. Beatrice Edwards by Mr. Zabel 4 p. m., followed tist. 161 Fair Street-Church and Miss Alma Becker will be by a reception in Bethany Hall. services and Sunday school 10:30 available for small children of The public may attend. a. m. with lesson sermon on parents attending the service. Atonement. The reading room is Senior MYF'ers will meet Sunlocated at 301 Fair Street in the day at the St. James Methodist Pearl Streets, the Rev. C. Stuyvesant Hotel and is open Church from 4:30 p. m. to 7:30 Pershing Hunter and the Rev. tend the service. There will be Monday through Friday from 11 p. m. for the Fall Rally. Those Lois M. Congdon, ministers a. m. to 3:30 p. m. and Saturdays who plan to attend will bring 9:45 a. m. church school with sion for the older children. Sunfrom 12 noon until 2, except holi- their supper-beverage will be classes for all ages, including a day, 2:30 p. m. Men's Classical days. The Bible and all author- provided. Monday, the Commis- nursery and adult classes, and a Rally at Comforter Church; supized Christian Science literature sion on Membership and Evange- crib room for children under 3 per served at 5 p. m. the Rev. may me read, borrowed or pur-chased. lism will meet at 7:15 p. m. years; 11 a. m., service of wor-chased. Don DeYoung from the Elmen-ship in observance of Laymen's meeting will begin at 7 p. m. Day, under the direction of Paul lem, and men of his panel dis-Franklin Street AME Zion, meeting will begin at 1 p. In. E. Jones, lay leader. Others shar- cussion group will be present. the Rev. C. O. Newton, minister 8 p. m. The program, in charge ing in the leadership of the serv- 7 p. m. program for both junior Church school 9:30 a. m.; worship service 10:45 a. m. with serThe Call to Prayer and SelfW. Anderson Carl, Percy Rusbe a talk by the Rev. Nicholas

day, 7:30 p. m., Methodist Men; Chancel Choir rehearsal. The Tickets may be purchased at Commission on Education will not meet this Wednesday but will First Presbyterian, Elmendorf week. Monday, 7 p. m., Junior, 9; Street and Tremper Avenue, Cadet and Senior Girl Scouts will Wednesday, 2 p. m. release time Sunday school 10 a. m., worship service 11 a. m., Mrs. Hohn class 9:45 a. m., with classes for the Methodist Men's Club will kingston Area Council of speaking; 6:15 p. m., youth serv- all ages. Laymen's Sunday serv- meet; 7:30 p. m., Commission on Churches; 3 p. m. Junior Choir; ice of worship 11 a. m. Elder Christian Social Concerns; 8 3:30 Communicants Class taught service, Major Hohn speaking on The Tragedy of Neglect. Tues-national theme for the day, Miss Matilda Martin, 60 Smith Couples Club covered dish supday, 7:45 p. m., band rehearsal. Thy Neighbor as Thyself. Pre- Avenue, the co-hostess will be per; Mrs. Orville Hine of Sau-Wednesday, 7:45 p. m., band re- siding will be Robert Southard, Miss Elnora Humphrey; 9 p. m. gerties will speak on Panama. hearsal. Wednesday, 7:45 p. m., and assisting with parts, Thomas Bible Study Group. Tuesday, Thursday, 10 to 2 p. m. Cancer ladies' meeting. Friday, 4 p. m., P. Fickus. This service is spon- 10:30 to 12 noon, meeting of the project; bring lunch; 7:30 p. m., sored annually by the Colonial Prayer Group; 3:30 Brownies will senior choir; 7:45 p. m., Kingsship service, Mrs. L. Halstead City Chapter of Presbyterian meet; 6:15, Wesleyan Service ton Area Council of Churches Men, which invites all men of Guild supper, followed by the Executive Committee at Port Congregation of Jehovah's the church and their friends to program at Witnesses, 105 Pine Street-The attend. During the service a speaker will be the Rev. Nicholas 12 noon, Men's Discussion Group. public Bible lecture Are All nursery functions in adjoining Faiths Good in God's Sight? will annex for the cars of children Orthodox congregation. The de- The Rev. Mr. Coon will conbe given by R. Turcotte, an or- up to six years old; and a Pri- votional leader will be Miss duct a Preaching dained minister of the Watch- mary School session is held in Bertha Waterman. All members Reaching Mission at Trinity Retower Society, Sunday at 4 p. m. lower hall of Ramsey building. of the congregation invited; 7:30 A congregational Bible study Monday 3:15 p. m., Intermediate p. m., Boy Scouts will meet. will follow at 5:15 p. m. The Girl Scouts; 8 p. m., annual Hal- Wednesday, 11:30 WSCS execusubject for discussion is entitled loween party of the Couples' Courageous Perseverance in the Club in Ramsey Hall, with pro-Service of God taken from the gram in charge of Club presi- and dessert will be provided by Sept. 15 issue of the Watchtower dents, Edwina and Simon Law-Bible study aid. Due to the visit rence. Masquerade attire is op- Society of Christian Service. The of Circuit Supervisor W. Kara- tional. The party is open to all program at 1:30 p. m. Why Missek, this week Tuesday, 7:30 couples of the church and their m., the Theocratic Ministry friends. Wednesday, 3:45 p. m., chool will be conducted. Fol- Junior choir rehearsal; 7:30 p. m. lowing at 8:30 p. m. the service regular meeting of Session in meeting will be held with the conference room. Thursday 7:30 theme Respond to God's Love by p. m., training program for visitors in Every Member Canvass weekly Bible study with the aid Sunday, Nov. 3, in Ramsey Hall. of the book Let Your Name Be Stewardship and Mission Com-Sanctified. Saturday, 8 p. m. Mr. mittee, sponsor of the program, gregation. No collection will be expects that each canvasser will be present for this important presentation. At 8 p. m. senior

Sunday, Oct. 27, at 11 a. m., the Rev. Douglas Vernon, pastor of the International Church at Bangkok, Thailand, since 1946, is to be guest preacher.

noon at the downtown editorial bring the message, speaking on a. m. and a second service at 11 The Sound of Purple. A Cradle Room, Nursery and Junior Church Services is The Service at 11 Church program are conducted services is The New Morality. Asduring the morning worship hour for all children through the Sociate. A creche is maintained in the Chair Room for the Chair Ro in the Choir Room for the care of infants and small children beginning at 10:50 a. m., under the direction of Mrs. Isabelle Hayden. There are two sessions of Sunday church school - each running concurrently with the worship services, 9:30 and 10:50 a. m. Parents may come to either service while their children attend a graded church school class. There are fully staffed and graded classes for all age groups from pre-school (3-year olds) through Senior High School. Sunday; 6 p. m. Intermediate Choir Re-hearsal, Combined Sections I and II; 7 p. m. Junior High Youth Fellowship - Chambers Room: meet with the Fair Street Reformed Church Youth Group at that church for a talk on Greek Orthodoxoy. Monday, 12:10 p. m. Businessmen's Luncheon-Discussion Group, Choir Room; 7 p. m. Troop 12 Drum Corps. Tuesday, Clinton Avenue Methodist, 122 3:30 p. m. Girl Scout Troop 76,

St. James Methodist, Fair and the pastor on Making Denial. Topics covered will be sell and Lewis Woodham, sermon topic will be, tive committee meeting; 12:30 Wednesday. favorite dish luncheon. Coffee the Pixley Circle of the Woman's sions Today? will be in charge of Mrs. Robert F. Moseley. Mrs. James Drescher will lead the devotions; 2 p. m. released time for Religious 'Instruction; 3 to 9:30 p. m., Interboard School at Margaretville. youth choir, grades' through 12; 7:30 chancel choir; 7:45 p. m., executive committee f the Kingston Area Council of Churches will meet at the Port Ewen Reformed Church, Friday, chartered bus trip to the U. sponsored by the District WSCS | the Women of Holy Cross. secretary for Christian Social Concerns. Saturday, 10 a. junior choir, grades 4, 5, 6; 11 m., children's choir, grades, 1 3; 2 to 4 the kindergarten party in the classroom; 7 to 9 p. m., Junior MYF party at Law-

> will meet at the church. Fair Street Reformed, Fair and Pearl Streets, the Rev. Edwin C. Coon, minister - Church school 9:30 with departments for all age able for the care of infants during the church school, A special Cole, choir and senior seminar taught by the An early service is being held stewardess board, will follow. and will continue on a trial period to enable parents of small children to worship while their children are in church school. Immediately after the first service a coffee hour will be held in youngsters are released from classes; the Jonge Paren Couples Club is in charge. Sermon for both services will be Your Neighbor as Yourself. This is Laymen's Sunday, and the entire service

The POWER of FAITH

By WOODI ISHMAEL

The Power of Faith is expressed by many peoples in many ways, from the tops of mountains to the bottom of the sea. At the bottom of the small bay off St. Fruttuoso de Camagli, near Genoa, Italy, is a statue known as the "Christ of the Abysses." It was bought with donations from faithful seamen and watersportsmen around the world.

The eight-foot statue was dedicated and lowered into 52 feet of water, 500 yards from shore, in 1954. It serves as a memorial to sailors and all others who have perished in the oceans of the world. Part of the bronze in the statue came from propellors of sunken ships that were reclaimed

The "Christ of the Abysses" also serves as a symbol of His protection: "Then He arose and rebuked the winds and the sea, and there was great calm." Matthew 8:26.

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worship, a creche will be pro-vided at 54 Pearl Street and at New Co the Education Building for the care of infants and small children whose parents wish to atno extended church school ses-The Katsoulis, pastor of the Greek ow Street, the Rev. A. B. Wash- eran will attend a communion Your Orthodox Community in Kingsand Missions in India. Hostesses Neighbor as Yourself. A nursery ton; 7:30 p. m. Adult Study 9:45 a. m., worship service 11:15 jointly sponsored by the Luther- or - Sunday school 10 a. m. for the evening will be Mrs. and crib room are provided for Group at the parsonage. Mon- a. m. YPCW 6:30 p. m., evening the meditation. Wednesday, 7:45 | In the evening will be Mrs. | In the evening will be made at the Church of the Comworship service. Individual hear- 7:30 p. m. finance committee Thursday night, prayer meeting James Ford assistant chaplain at meeting and Bible study Thurs- held at the Church of the Coming aids are available in the sanc- meeting in church parlor. Tues- in the church. tuary. From 4:30 to 7:30 p. m. day, 10:30 a. m., convocation at Bible teaching and prayers for emy. Monday night the Sunday the Kingston Sub-District Rally New Brunswick Theological the sick. Friday night, YPCW school teachers and officers will for the Senior High MYF will be Seminary installation of Presiheld at St. James. The Junior dent Dr. Wallace Jamison; 3:15 High MYF will not meet this p. m. Troop 77; 3:30 p. m.; Troop Baptist Church, Newburgh, will 3:30, Junior Girl Scouts. 7:30. The guest Ewen Reformed Church. Friday, Katsoulis, pastor of the Greek Saturday, 8 p. m., Jonge Paren. formed Church in Schenectady

Downtown

ing service and lasting through

Church of the Living God -Sunday school 11 a. m. Preach-Rev. Mr. Happenoal of Rhinebeck will speak. Members of the Franklin Street Church will meet at the church at 2 p. m. in- Church to their faith throughout

Street, the Rev. Reginald L. Mcp. m., Junior MYF party at Law ton Park; 8:30 p. m. Socialiers ble reviews. Friday, 7 p. m., What Shall We Do With ble reviews. Friday, 7 p. m., Trouble? Sunday school and Bi-Wednesday. WSCS will meet at will meet at the church choir; 8 p. m., youth forum.

Avenue, the Rev. Alfred Banks, pastor-Sunday school 10 a. m. groups. A toddlers group is avail- the Rev. Mr. Williams from Jamaicia. At 3 p. m., the Rev. Mr. congregation from Bethel AME Church, Coxchurch's seminary associate, sackie, will worship at this John T. Ames, meets in the scout church. A calendar tea, sponroom. Worship 9:30 and 11 a. m. sored by the missionaries and school worship service, the Rev. Sunday will be observed in the

> 8 Hone Street, the Rev. George firmation class; 8 p. m., choir; the Every Member Canvass will W. Hampton, pastor—Sunday 8 p. m., Immanuel Guild. Sat- be visiting in the homes of the 11 a. m. Gospel chorus will re- class. hearse after service. Monday night, Missionary Circle. Wednesday night, Joyfulettes rehearse Patrick R. Vostello, minister and prayer service. Saturday, 8:35 a. m., Temple time, WBAZ; starting at 5 p. m.

of divine worship will be con- and Wurts Streets, Clarence W. Earle Winters, field secretary for New Brunswick, N. J. Nov. 1, ducted by lay members: Doug- Smith, acting minister-Sunday, the Patricular Synod of New Jer- World Community Day, sponlas M. Roosa, John M. Walker, 11 a. m., service of worship with sey. Nursery for pre-school chil- sored by United Church Women Arling Kalleberg, Robert J. sermon on The Glory of Going dren. Junior Church for grades at 8 p. m. at the St. James Crago, Walter T. Tremper, On. By request, Mr. Smith is 1 through 3, which attend the Methodist Church.

M. Grover. During the hours of lenge, encouragement and in-

o. m., program and Rally Day. Monday, 7:30 p. m., missionary meeting. Thursday, 8 p. m., Gospel Choral rehearsal. Saturday, main service the pastor will 1 a. m., clambake, public invited; 7:30 p. m., musical program sponsored by Almeada Derico of Brooklyn. A free-will offering will be taken.

ington, pastor—Sunday school Tuesday night, service. Oct. 27, at 4 p. m. the attend the second session in a Rev. Mr. Gilmore of Ebenezer training course of four. In conpreach for the missionaries. River View Baptist, 240 Cath-

erine Street-Sunday school 10 . m., divine worship and preaching by the Rev. L. M. Hunt, Middletown at 11 a. m. At 3:30 p. m., the Rev. J. L. Best will be guest speaker accompanied by his choir and congregation for the usher At 7:30 p. m., Deacon R. Harrison will speak at Franklin Street Church accompanied by the choir and congre- Thursday and Friday at 70 Broad- each Sunday, 11 a. m., at the gation. Monday, 8 p. m, usher board meeting, home of Mrs. Ella Trinity Lutheran Women's Guild. Paltz. A special meeting for ices at 8 a. m. and 10:15 a. m. Lindsey, 85 Broadway. Tuesday Junior and senior confirmation children is also held on the first Church school 9 a. m., nursery night, Willing Workers. Wednes- classes will meet for study Sat- and third Sunday of each month, provided for church school and day, 8 p. m., prayer services. urday at 9:30 and 10:45 a. m. Thursday, 6:30 p. m., junior choir respectively. From 2 to 4:30 p. m. rehearsal; 7:30 p. m., senior a Halloween party will be held choir rehearsal. St. Paul's Lutheran, 355 Has-

brouck Avenue, the Rev. Russell B. Greene, pastor—Church school for all ages above three years, also a pastor's forum for young Wurts and Hunter Streets, and nursery 10 a. m. and senior adults - Topics for th Rev. Roy Allan Hassel, pastor Sunday — Why Was the Lord's | —Church school 9:45 a. m. with Prayer Given? Divine service at classes for all ages. This Sunday 10:45 with picture story for the is being recognized as Laymen's children on creation. Pastor's Day in the church as a tribute theme - A Friend in Wolf's to the continuing witness given Clothing. Luther League will by laymen of the Christian stead of the evening. The Job of Uncursing the World. leader of the Trinity parish, has Holy Cross Episcopal, 30 Pine Leader Pat Remus. John Wikane been in charge of organizing the Rev Purdy Halstead Jr., pastor- About You? Mr. Thayer is Grove Avenue, Archdeacon in charge of devotions. Junior Laymen's Day program. Bratt, celebrant - Low choir Tuesday night at 6:15, Sen- morning message will be given Mass 7:30, solemn Mass and ser- ior Choir Tuesday at 7. Several by Harry Thayer on I Plead mon 9, church school at 9. Mon- men expect to attend the Kings- Guilty-How About You? The each month. Official board 8 Interboard School for all Comday, 8 p. m., vestry meeting, ton Lutheran Men's communion SYF will meet at the church at p. m. fourth Monday. All com-Thursday, 2 p. m., meeting of and supper at Redeemer Luth- 4 p. m. to go to a Sub-district missions of the church meet

Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church. All SYF members are each month at the church. (Missouri Synod) and Christian asked to bring a sack lunch. The Hugh, minister—Sunday school Day School, Livingston Street IYF will meet at 5 p. m. in the 10 a. m., service 11 a. m. Holy at East Chestnut, the Rev. Carl church hall. Tuesday, training Communion will be observed. J. Goette, pastor-Worship serv- session for all canvassers in the Business Women's Guild meets at ices 8 and 10:30 a. m. Topic: Every Member Canvass will be ble classes at 9:15 a. m. At 3 church in the Narthex at 2 p. m. St. Mark's AME, 12 Foxhall P. m. Sunday school teachers The Interboard School will be convention at Love Lutheran held in Margaretville beginning Church in Greenbush. The Rev. at 3 p. m. Thursday, Council of worship 11 a. m. with sermon by Andrew Schultze of Valparaiso Churches will meet at 7:45 p. m. University will be the speaker on Friday, IYF will have a Halthe topic: Human Relations, loween party from 6:30 to 8:30 Monday, 8:50 a. m., confirmation p. m. in the church hall. Saturclass; 8 p. m., Board of Christian day, junior choir will meet at 6 Education. Tuesday, 8 p. m., p. m. Senior choir will meet at Men's Club, Wednesday, 8:50, 6:45 p. m. Next Sunday: Loyalty August Schulz from Oneida, will church. A special pledging servspeak; 4 p. m., confirmation ice will be part of the morning Progressive Missionary Baptist, class. Thursday, 8:50 a. m., con- worship service. Canvassers for school 10 a. m., worship service urday, 10 a. m., confirmation parish during the following two

26, annual turkey dinner 9:30 a, m., Sunday school; 10:30 p. m. The speaker will be Dr a. m., coffee hour; 11 a. m., Rondout Presbyterian, Spring service of worship, speaker, New Brunswick Seminary in

service until the sermon hymn. Broadcast over WBAZ; 2 p. m., CYF conducts service at the County Infirmary; 2:30 - 5:30 p. m., Classical Men's Rally; 7 p. m., Junior and Senior High Youth Groups. Monday, 8 p. m., Wiltwyck Guild. Tuesday, 3 p. m., Brownies; 6:30 p. m., Girl Scouts. Wednesday, 1:45 p. m., Christian Education for grades 1-6; 7 p. m., prayer meeting. Thursday, 6:45 p. m., junior choir; 7:30 p. m., senior choir. Saturday, 9 a. m., Brotherhood trip to New Brunswick Seminary.

Ponckhockie Union Congregational, 93 Abruyn Street, corner Delaware Avenue, the Rev. Olney E. Cook, supply pastor Sunday school 9:45 a. m. with classes for all ages. Divine worship service 11 a. m. The Rev. Mr. Cook's sermon will be Walking With God. This is the second in a series of sermons leading into Advent, Junior Story will ior choir rehearsal will follow the 10 a. m. meeting. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Ulster County Christian En-deavor Union Planning meeting in the Sunday school rooms. ciety will hold its annual baked ham dinners Election Day, Nov. 5 with servings at noon and 5:30 p. m. Tickets are available from any member of the society. All are invited to attend the services of the church Evangelical Lutheran Church

of the Redeemer, Wurts (9W) and Rogers Streets, the Rev. David C. Gaise, DD, pastor-At 9:30 a. m., Sunday church school with classes for all ages; 9:30 ship. At 11 a. m., the later service will be broadcast on WKNY. 11 a. m. Sunday school 10 a. m. A nursery for the care of young Nursery in session during servchildren will be provided in the ice. adjoining parish house during the later service. 6:30 p. m. Lutheran Church men's Communion supper will be held at Redeemer. Tuesday, 7:15 p. m., youth choir rehearsal in the assembly room. Wednesday, 10 a. m., opening of Paul C. Hoyt, pastor—Worship the Hudson District Lutheran 9:30 a. m. Sunday school 10:45 Church Women's assembly at St. a. m. Paul's Lutheran Churh, Red Doctrine in the assembly room. Thursday, 6:45 p. m., junior confirmation class in Pastor Anhalt's study; 7:30 p. m., choir rehearsal New Central Baptist, 229 East in the chancel. Friday, Boy Scout a. m. Sunday school; 12:30 p. m. Strand, the Rev. Oscar Palmer, Troop 9 will leave for a weekend worship. pastor—Sunday school 10 a. m., at Tri-Mount. Saturday, 9:30 worship service 11:30 a. m. with a. m., senior confirmation class sermon by the pastor. At 3:30 will meet in the assembly room. Trinity Lutheran, Spring and

> Frenssen, pastor-At the 11 a. m. 9 p. m. speak on The High Purpose of Inspiration. Sunday school service of worship 9:45. Nursery care d- 6:30 p. m. men of Trinity Luththe West Point Military Acad- day 7:30 p. m. nection with this the monthly business meeting will be held Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. chairmen of the various bazaar committees will meet in the assembly hall. Wednesday, a delegation of Trinity Church will attend the convention of Lutheran Church Women of the Hudson District, to be held at St. Paul's Lutheran | p. m. Church, Red Hook. The Luther League will meet at 7 p. m. A for the children of the Sunday school, by the teaching staff, This to be followed by a social of the Luther League at 7:30.

Topic- the year. Charles Shultis, lay weeks. Next Sunday night the Reformed Church of Comfort- Union Reformation Day service er, Wynkoop Place, the Rev. of the Kingston Area Council of Churches will be held in the Trinity Methodist Church at 7:30 Wallace Jamison, president of

County

services 10 a.m.

North Marbletown Reformed, the Rev. Robert Clementz, pastor-Worship service 8:30 a. m

Chichester Community, Chi-7:30 p. m.

Rev. J. B. Donaldson, pastor-Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 11 a. m.

First Congregational, Main Street, Saugerties, the Rev. Frederick J. Imhoff, pastor— Sunday school 10 a. m. Worship school 9:45 a. m., worship servservice 11 a. m.

St. Gregory's Episcopal, Woodbe The Sea of Galilee. At 6 p. m. stock, the Rev. Lloyd Uyeki, vic-Junior Christian Endeavor meet- ar-Holy Communion 8 a. m. ing in the Sunday school rooms. Sermon and morning prayer 10 Miss Marilyn Colavecchio will a. m. Holy Communion first have charge of the meeting. Jun- and third Sunday, Church school Street, Saugerties, the Rev. Wal-

Friends Community, Tillson -Sunday school for all ages Worship service every Sunday Thursday, 7 p. m. senior choir at 11 a. m. Richard B. Talieur rehearsal. The Ladies' Aid So-minister is in charge.

> rector-Holy Communion. Street Ruby, the Rev Paul R. ter Park — Sunday school 10 Mertzlufft, pastor — Service 9 a. m., worship service 11 a. m.

day of each month. Redeemer Lutheran, 8 Church and 10:45 a. m., services of wor- Street, New Paltz the Rev Paul R. Mertzlufft, pastor Service

> day school 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 11 a. m. Christian En-

deavor 7 p. m. Ashokan Methodist, the Rev. Paul C. Hoyt, pastor-Worship junior choir.

Rev. Paul C. Hoyt, pastor—9:30 school 9:30 a. m. Worship serva. m. Sunday school; 11 a. m. lice 11 a. m. Nursery supervisor a. m. Sunday school; 11 a. m.

Glenford Methodist, the Rev. Paul C. Hoyt, pastor-11:30

Flatbush Reformed, the Rev. George D. Wood, pastor-Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Tuesdays 7 to 9 p. m. Boy Hone Streets, the Rev. John H. Scouts. Fridays Girl Scouts 7 to erature. Stories are presented as

> Halstead Jr. pastor - Worship school meets at same hour. 2:30 p. m. WSCS 2 p. m. first Thursday of each month Com-

Park, the Rev. Paul E. Parker from 7 until 9 p. m. rector-Holy Communion 8 a. m. Holy Communion, sermon and church school 10:45 a. m. New Paltz Church of the Naz-

arene, North Chestnut Street, Rev. Oliver Wirth, pastor-Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Worship 11 m. Young people's 6 p. m. Evangelistic service 7 p. m. Wednesday prayer meeting 7:30

Society of Friends (Quakers), New Paltz Meeting — Meeting rummage sale is scheduled for for worship (unprogrammed), at 11 a. m.

Christ the King Episcopal, Route 213, between High Falls and Stone Ridge, the Rev David A. Edman, priest-in-charge-Holy Communion & a. m. Mcrning prayer, Holy Communion and Trinity Methodist, corner of sermon 10 a, m. Church school

Olive-Shokan Baptist, West served. Shokan, the Rev. Ernest M. Estes, pastor - Sunday school p. m. Church service 3:15 p m. Prayer meeting second Tuesday of the month at 7:30 p. m Missionary meeting fourth Tuesday of the month at 7:30 p. m.

Samsonville Worship 9:15 a.m. Church school member of the Trinity Methodist 10:30 a. m. MYF 7 p. m. WSCS Official Board and 7:30 p. m. second Tuesday of manager of WGHQ. Wednesday, eran Church tomorrow evening. Rally at St. James Methodist 7:30 p. m. on third Monday of

Heights, Saugerties, the Rev. Richard G. Shepherd, rector -Service 8 a. m. Church school Krumville Reformed, Worship 9:15 a. m. Family Eucharist 9:30 a. m. Morning service 11 a. m. Holy Eucharist 10 a. m. Wednesday and 7 and 10 a. m.

Friday. Plattekill Reformed, Mt. Marchester - Services every Sunday ion, the Rev. Henry L. Reinewald, pastor-Sunday school 9:45 Worship service 11 a. m. . m. Binnewater Union Chapel, the Adult Bible class 7:30 p. m. in the parsonage. Monday 6:30 p. m. Girl Scout Troop 66 in ing Mellow, pastor — Sunday school 10:30 a. m. Worship service 7:30 p. m. Woods Reformed, in church hall.

> Saugerties Reformed, the Rev. Orville J. Hine, pastor — Church ice 11 a. m., nursery in chapel at 11 and Youth Fellowship 7 p. m. Thursday, 7:15 p. m., choir rehearsal.

Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Atonement, 100 Market ter Cowen, pastor - Church services 8 and 11 a. m. with nursery care at the 11 a. m. service. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Bloomingdale Reformed,

Bloomington, the Rev. Richard E. Lake, pastor-Service of wor-Holy Trinity Episcopal, High- ship 11 a. m. Sunday school 9:45 land, the Rev Paul E. Parker, a. m. Teachers training class at rector—Holy Communion, serthe Rosendale Church Tuesday mon and church school 9:15 7:45 p. m. Choir rehearsal Wednesday 7 p. m. Mt. Calvary Lutheran, Church Union Center Community, Uls-

a. m. Sunday school 10:15 a. m. on Oct. 20 Holy Communion will Holy Communion the first Sun- be observed and new members received into the church with the Rev. Harry E. Christiana in charge. On Oct. 27 George E. Lowe will occupy the pulpit.

Tillson Reformed - Sunday school, 9:45. Worship service at 11 a. m. Sermon title: I am Slow of Speech. Sunday at 7 p. m. Rochester Reformed - Sun- R.C.Y.F. meeting at the parsonage Monday, 7 p. m., choir re-hearsal at the church Monday, 8 p. m, Bible study group meets at the parsonage Saturday, 11 a. m.,

St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran, West Camp, the Rev. Alvin West Hurley Methodist, the F. Messersmith, pastor-Sunday will be in attendance in the pine rooms to care for pre-school children of parents attending serv-

Unitarian Fellowship, Ulster County, Pickett House, Neighborhood Road and Lohmaier Lane, Lake Katrine — At 10:30 a. m., first in series of discussion programs on Old Testament Lite seen through eyes of different in-Vly Methodist, the Rev. Purdy terpreters of the Bible. Sunday

Katsbaan and Blue Mountain will be provided for children of missions of the church meet 1:30 Pfaus Jr., pastor — Katsbaan Reformed, the Rev. August Paradise Soul-Saving Station wish to attend the service. At ing. Sunday school 11 a. m. Blue supper at Redeemer Church, the Rev. David O Stanton, pas- and worship service 11:15 a. m. Laymen's Sunday will be oban churches of Kingston and New Morning worship 11 a. m. Even- served at both churches. The Ulforter Sunday at 2:30. Young People's Society will meet in the Ascension Episcopal, West Lecture Room Friday, Nov. 1,

> Rosendale Reformed, Main Street, Rosendale, the Rev. Svlvester VanOort, pastor-Church school and adult Bible study group 9:30 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Laymen's Sunday. Nursery or pre-school children. Tuesday 7:45 p. m. teacher training, church hall. Wednesday 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. Classical Union workshop for Ulster officers and secretaries. Hurley Reformed Church. Thursday 8 p. m. choir

rehearsal

Port Ewen Methodist, the Rev. 0:15. Sunday, 4 p. m., Junio MYF; 6:30 p. m., Senior MYF. Wednesday, 9:30 a. m., midweek Bible study at parsonage; 2 p. m., relase time instruction at Reformed Church. Thursday, 7:30 m., senior choir. Saturday, 10:30 a. m., junior choir. Sermon topic for Sunday, Stewards of Self. Pledge Sunday will be ob-

South Rondout Methodist, Connelly, the Rev. Roy Allan Hassel, pastor - Worship hour will Sunday is Laymen's Day and Harry Thayer will speak on the the topic, I Plead Guilty - How mission Chairmen will be held in Margaretvihlle at 3 p. m. Next Sunday, The Union Reformation Day service will be held in the Trinity Methodist Church at Trinity Episcopal, Barclay (Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

GRACE COMMUNITY CHURCH

NEIGHBORHOOD ROAD, LAKE KATRINE

9:30 A. M. SUNDAY SCHOOL—CLASSES FOR ALL 10:45 A. M. SERVICE OF WORSHIP AND PRAISE Sermon: "What Think Ye of Christ?" 5 P. M. YOUTH GROUPS, COFFEE HOUR 6 P. M. FAMILY GOSPEL HOUR

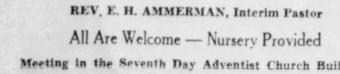
Sermon: "Predestination and Free Will" A FRIENDLY, BIBLE-TEACHING CHURCH

SPECIAL SERVICES Church of the Nazarene

North Chestnut Street New Paltz, N. Y. Evenings at 7:30 and Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. CONTINUING THRU OCT. 27th Workers are:

REV. and MRS. R. C. STABLER EVANGELISTS - SINGERS - MUSICIANS

WELCOME TO ALL



Tracks. At 7:30 p. m., Laymen's Community Centers in the U. S. pew service by renovating committee. Alex Harrison will give p. m., prayer service. Thursday, and Mrs. Joseph Shuler. Thurs-5 to 8 p. m., turkey dinner by board of trustees in dining hall.

Salvation Army, 90-96 North meet Oct. 30. Front Street, Major and Mrs. Jacob Hohn, officers in chargeyouth program; 7:45 p. m., wor-

First Baptist, Albany Avenue choir rehearsal. Friday, at Broadway-9:45 a. m. church p. m., Junior Youth Fellowship

> COMFORTER REFORMED CHURCH WYNKOOP PLACE, OFF FOXHALL AVENUE PATRICK R. VOSTELLO, pastor

8:35 L. m. — Temple Time WBAZ 9:30 a.m. - Sunday School for the whole family 10:30 a.m. - Coffee Hour

11:00 a.m. — Service of worship conducted by Layman Speaker: Mr. Earle Winters Nursery and Junior Church Provided Broadcast over WBAZ

2:30 p. m. - Classical Men's Rally Program by Elmendorf Brotherhood 7:00 p. m. — Jr. and Sr. High Youth Fellowship

KINGSTON BAPTIST CHAPEL (SBC)

SUNDAY SCHOOL 10 A. M.

MORNING WORSHIP 11 A. M.

Meeting in the Seventh Day Adventist Church Building, 30 Pearl Street.

Church Notices

7:30 p. m. All member churches Churches will participate in this service. The speaker will be Dr. Wallace Jamison, president of New Brunswick, N. J.

Ellenville Reformed, the Rev. George H. Winn 3rd, pastor -Sunday school 9:30 a. m. for children and adults. Worship service 11 a. m. with laymen of church leading. Charles H. Hull, Woodburne School District, will preach on Thy Will Be Done. At 7 p. m., RCYF. Thursday, 5 p. m., annual turkey supper of Women's Guild for Christian Service. Reservations are now being taken for the Women of New York Synod meetings at Warwick Estates Christian Conference Center on Nov. 6 and Lutheran Men

Tremper, the Rev. Osterhoudt Phillips, minister — Worship service at 9:30 a. m. Laymen's Sunday will be observed with the benediction by Carleton Hoyt; published in this country.

at the church to go bowling.

Ridge, the Rev. Robert Clementz, minister - Sunday school 9:30 a. m., worship service 11 a. m. University of Pennsylvania at the tain, William B. Gurney, has a You? Mr. Thayer is a member with Laymen's Sunday observance. Garton Wagar, Sunday school superintendent, will give same convocation that gave church endowed in his memory. school superintendent, will give the message; 7:30 p. m., Bible study hour conducted by the pastor. Tuesday, 8 p. m., installation of officers of Women's the Rev. Frederick H. Quitman lation of officers of Women's the Rev. Frederick H. Quitman lation of officers of Women's the Rev. Frederick H. Quitman lation of officers of Women's the Rev. Frederick H. Quitman lation of officers of Women's the Rev. Frederick H. Quitman lation of officers of Women's the Rev. Frederick H. Quitman lation of the outstanding features the of the outstanding features the officers of the outstanding features the officers of the outstanding features of the interior of the outstanding features the officers of the outstanding features of the interior of the outstanding features the officers of the outstanding features the officers of the outstanding features of the outstanding features of the outstanding features of the interior of the outstanding features of the message; 7:30 p. m., Bible Laws degree. The copy of the lation of officers of Women's who became the Lutheran pastor pulpit, lectern, baptismal font the Ellenville School system and Guild for Christian Service. in Rhinebeck in 1798 and so has Wednesday, Women's Guild work- local interest. The Boy Leby III style carving was done by Gothic shops at Hurley Reformed. Fri-day, 7 p. m., junior choir; 7:45 Frenssen will give the communion meditation and the Rev. Russell dedicated at services in 1952. It p. m., senior choir.

bined meeting of the Afternoon and Evening Circles of the Church, Poughkeepsie. Women's Guild for Christian Service. There will be a covered dish supper served to the mem- Henry. bers at 6:30 followed by the meet- Word ing. Thursday, after school, junior choir rehearsal; 7:30 p. m. School, classes for all ages; 11 Methodist Men, the Methodist

Shokan Reformed, the Rev. Faith for This Day Radio Broadcast over WGHQ every Sunday from 7:40 to 7:55 a. m. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m., with classes for all ages. Adult Bible Study Class during Sunday school. Worship service at 11 a. m. The service will observe Laymen's Sunday with the following laymen conducting: Invocation, and Lord's Prayer by Earl Van Etten. Responsive reading by Jus-Smith: Brief remarks by William Kilmer; Announcements by John Adsit; offertory prayer by Grant Avery; sermon on the topic Be-Snyder; Benediction by Edward Unser. Youth group will meet Friday at 7 p. m. Ladies Aid Society will hold a roast beef sup-per Saturday, Oct. 26 at 5:30

Ronald D. Lokhorst, minister- Layman's Sunday and they will classes for pre-school children sermon topic, A Test of Faith. through high school. Worship Junior choir practice Tuesday service 11 a. m. Laymen's Sunday from 3:30 until 4:15. Senior will be observed. A nursery will choir practice Thursday at 7:15 be provided for small children during the worship service. Classical Union of Ulster will sical Men's meeting will be held hold a worship meeting from 10 at the Reformed Church of the a. m. until 2 p. m. in the Hur-Comforter at 2:30 p. m. The ley Reformed Church. Tuesday, Men's Brotherhood from the El- 7:45 p. m., Rondout Parish Counmendorf Reformed Church of cil Teacher Training class will East Harlem will be guests. The meet at the Rosendale Re-Hymn-sing 7 p. m. at the Home Community Cancer sewing profor the Aged in Kingston. Tues-day, Brownies will meet 6 p. m. These meetings will then be held and the Boy Scouts 6:30 p. m. the first and third Tuesday of Wednesday, released time edu- every month at the home of serve Sunday, Oct. 20, as Laycation will be held at 1:45 p. m. Mrs. Charles Ayasse, chairman. men's Sunday. This is an annual Girl Scout troops 51 and 121 All women of the community are observance, under the auspices of the National Council of who are waiting on table at the turkey supper will meet 6:45 p. m. to set the tables. Thursday,

Lake Katrine, the Rev. Scott E. What Think Ye of Christ? Service for children during sermon a. m., church school for all ages, and there are classes. period; nursery for small chil- nursery through adults; 4:30 11 a. m. Lance H. Lasher will dren; glass - enclosed "Jewel-Room" for mothers with infants.

Jet Cadets 5 p. m., for grades

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Jet Cadets 5 p. m., for grades 4-6. Youth Fellowship 5 p. m., ton; 5:30 p. m., Junior High for grades 7-12. Coffee Hour 5 youth meeting. Monday, 7 p. m., p. m., informal Bible discussion. Girl Scouts, parish house; 8 p. m., Girl Scouts, parish house; 8 p. m., George E. Ballou at 11.

Laymen to Conduct Sweeney at 11. Prayers will be led by Harry Hults at 9:30 and Marbletown Service George E. Ballou at 11. 7:30 p. m., Youth for Christ for all commission chairmen and sponsors banquet at Covered lay leaders. Thursday, 7 p. m., Wagon, Red Oaks Mill. Wednesday 1:45 p. m., released time MYF Council meeting; 8 p. m., and Saturday over WGHQ at Lobe Wilking will conduct the classes for religious instruction, senior choir rehearsal. Saturday, 6:25 a. m. The speaker for next grades 1-6. Wednesday, 7:30 9 a. m., God and Community week will be the Rev. Osterhoudt service. Eugene Roosa will read p. m., mid-week prayer service study at church; 10 a. m., junior Phillips, pastor of the Reformed the scripture lesson and Clar-Saturday, 7 p. m., Youth for choir; Brownies; 1 p. m., Blue-Christ spookarama mystery ride, birds.

Church at Shokan and Mt. Tremence Hansen will lead in the responsive reading. Christ spookarama mystery ride, birds.

Growing PE Church Eyes of the Kingston Area Council of Expanded Sunday School

member canvass.

entire official board will begin church visitation of the congregation by A mid-week Bible study is con-Basil Potter, chairman of stew- ices for the church. ardship and finance.

Shandaken Reformed of Mt. Plan Communion Service Sunday

The Lutheran Church Men's was added. following taking part: Call to communion service Sunday night worship and responsive reading at the Lutheran Church of the ed in 1855 when the Rev. Wilby Bert Winne Jr.; scripture les- Redeemer, Wurts and Rogers liam Clark of Esopus conducted son by Reginald Every; prayer and Lord's Prayer by Charles the first English language Luth-Gustavson; offertory prayer and eran hymnal and service book site of what is now the town

with classes for all ages. Reforneed for an English language vania Coal Company and the Thayer to Speak mation Sunday will be observed book of worship for the Lutheran church building, then known as St. Remy Reformed, St. Remy, New Jersey whose members had pleted in 1856. the Rev. Richard E. Lake, pastor—Sunday, 9 a. m., worship service, Laymen's Sunday will be service. Laymen's Sunday will be the obvious in the character of the observed with several members the churches in the area gathered elected: Alexander Hamilton, observed with several members of the consistory participating of the consistory participating of the consistory participating to form an independent church of the consistory participating to form an independent church of the consistory participating to form an independent church dorf, Francis H. Dolye and Wilship service led by lay memory of the Diocese of New York. Uner of Bright Star Industries, State College and was graduated largest diocese in the Principle. Lake's sermon topic will be, chose as its first leader, the Rev. "Your Neighbor as Yourself." John Christopher Kunze, the Twelve ye Lake's sermon topic will be, and the benchmark of the Line of the or and Senior Hi RCYF. Muhlenberg, Patriarch of the Lu-church building was begun. It Wednesday, 7 p. m., choir re- therans in Pennsylvania, accord- was dedicated Jan. 7, 1869. hearsal, Saturday, 11 a. m., Cata-chism Class at the parsonage; D.D., pastor of Redeemer Church 7:30 p. m., the RCYF will meet which hosts the men's communion

Marbletown Reformed, Stone announcement that Pastor Kunze A. Schryver, was a member of announcement that Pastor Kunze the original board and his man received the degree of Doctor of Divinity from the newly formed ternal grandfather, schooner caplocal interest. The Rev. John H. B. Greene will read the lessons.

Hurley Reformed, the Rev. Har- At 6:30 p. m., prior to the serv- ganizations in the church. old F. Schadewald, minister - ice of communion, the men of St. Sunday, 9:30 a. m. worship and Paul's, Redeemer and Trinity 3 Laymen Will sermon by the pastor, Men Wanted; 9:30 a. m. Sunday school with classes for all ages. 11 a. m. Lutheran Churches, will have supper together in New Testawent tradition. At the supper Speak on Sunday second worship service. The table they will be addressed by pastor will preach. The sermon, the Rev. James D. Ford, assist-Child care is pro- ant chaplain at the United States vided by the Community Service Military Academy at West Point.

Saugerties First Baptist, Par-

tition Street, the Rev. Brooks N. Wonderful broadcast, 9:05 over a. m., worship service with ser-mon by pastor on This Is Life. A School, nursery is provided for both services and primary church is held for children 5 to 9. At 6 p. m., delivered by three speakers: On Berean Young People's meeting; p. m., evening service with sermon, The Church in Pergamos by pastor; 8:10 p. m., choir practice. Monday, 7 p. m., Pioneer Girls; 8 p. m., deacons to meet. Tuesday, 7 p. m., Christian Servce Brigade. Wednesday, 8 p. m., Lewis. Thursday, 7:30 p. m. p. m., Christian Service Brigade p. m., YAMS Class Halloween party, home of Mr. and Mrs. James Reynolds, Blue Mountain,

Sylvester VanOort, pastor church school worship service with class instruction for all Port Ewen Reformed, the Rev. tor; 9:45 a. m., worship. This is school 9:45 a. m. with participate in the service. The Single Young Adults will hold a formed Church. The High Falls

Saugerties Methodist, Washington Avenue and Post Street, annual turkey supper and fair the Rev. Joseph H. Rainear. will be held. Servings will be minister—Laymen's Day will be observed at both services, 8:45 Grace Community, Neighbor- Being A Good Neighbor. Dr. and 11 a.m. with sermon on hood Road at Sawmill Road, Grant B. Morse, former superintendent of schools, will preach. Vining, pastor — Sunday school Child care is provided for in-9:30 a. m., classes for all ages. fants and toddlers at 11 a. m. M. Worship 10:45 a. m., sermon, and there are classes for children Predestination and Free-sored by Council of Churches. Will: Bible school for children Wednesday, 3 p. m., district induring sermon period. Tuesday, terboard school at Margaretville

Pledge Sunday this week at the | Sunday school enrollment of 89. Port Ewen Methodist Church Junior and Senior Methodist New Brunswick Seminary in marks the beginning of the every Youth Fellowships and junior nember canvass.

The committee, made up of the among the organizations of the

> two-man teams Sunday after- ducted at the parsonage and a noon. Officers include Harry Van Ormer, chairman; Richard Win-chell, treasurer; Mrs. Charles Harry Van Ormer, chairman; Richard Win-chell, treasurer; Mrs. Charles Harry Van Ormer, Chairman; Richard Win-chell, treasurer; Mrs. Charles Harry Van Ormer, Chairman; Richard Win-chell, treasurer; Mrs. Charles Harry Van Ormer, Chairman; Richard Win-Chell, treasurer; Mrs. Charles Harry Van Ormer, Chairman; Richard Win-Chell, treasurer; Mrs. Charles Harry Van Ormer, Chairman; Richard Win-Chell, treasurer; Mrs. Charles Harry Van Ormer, Chairman; Richard Win-Chell, treasurer; Mrs. Charles Harry Van Ormer, Chairman; Richard Win-Chell, treasurer; Mrs. Charles Harry Van Ormer, Chairman; Richard Win-Chell, treasurer; Mrs. Charles Harry Van Ormer, Charles Harry Van Ormer, Chairman; Richard Win-Chell, treasurer; Mrs. Charles Harry Van Ormer, Chairman; Richard Win-Harry Van Ormer, Charles Harry Van Harry V Hutton, financial secretary and Guild which provides many serv-

A cooperative program of un-The 108-year-old church of ion services, vacation Bible which the Rev. Cecil L. McFar- school and released time classes land is pastor, has a current are conducted by the Methodist church enrollment of 214 and a and Reformed Churches of Port

Plans are underway to increase Sunday school facilities. In November aluminum siding will be applied to the front and steeple of the church. Last year the parsonage kitchen was remodeled and this year a new front porch

sermon by Ernest J. Gardner.

The book, published in New York City in 1795, was to fill the was contributed by the Pennsylcongregations in New York and the Little Tabernacle, was com-

Dr. Gaise pointed out in his tradition. His grandfather, Philip King

The Sunday morning worship odist will be devoted to the an-Day using the theme Your Neighbor as Yourself. Laymen will area he has also taken an active conduct the service in which there will be participating representatives from the Woman's So-Youth Fellowship, the Church

Choir and the lay leadership. The laymen's message will be Our Street, Lawrence M. Jenson, associate lay leader; In Our Community, Thomas W. Miller, Church and District lay leader Anywhere in the World, Dr. Rex D. Depew, associate lay leader

Other members of the laity participating in the service wil be Arthur G. Crist, associate lay P-T-R' Mission leader, Mrs. Thomas W. Miller, vice president of Women's Society of Christian Service, Rob- C. Coon, pastor of the Fair commission, William E. Brown, provide the ushers, the senior has completed two such mischoir under the direction of An-

Munson is the organist. rection of the Church Lay Lead- leased by their consistories to er, is one of the high points in the church program. The signification in sister churches for the purpose of cance of the part played by the Evangelism. laity in the total church program is recognized by the ministerial and lay leaders of all denomina-

The public is invited to attend

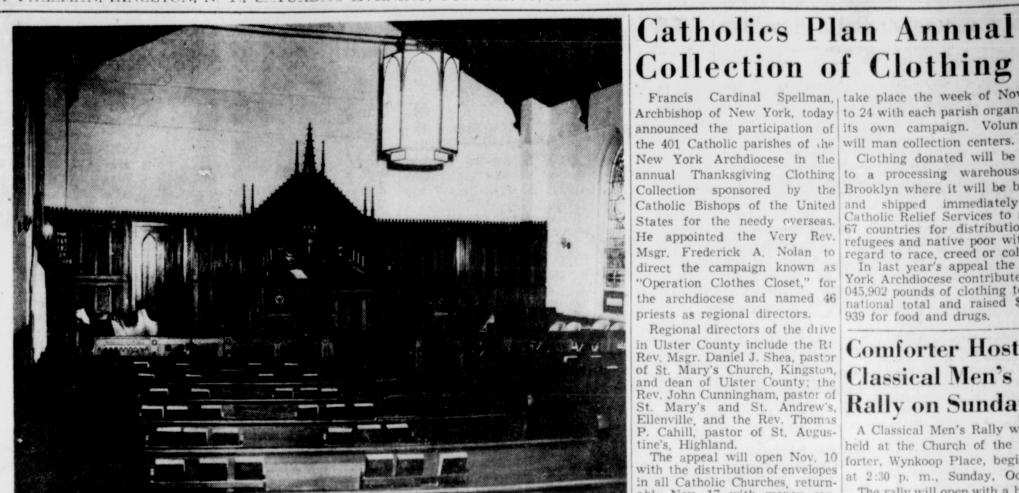
Fair St. Laymen To Have Service

The Fair Street Reformed Church, 209 Fair Street, will ob-Churches of Christ in America, evangelism as a result of the whereby the entire service of divine worship is conducted by lay members of the Church.

Kalleberg, Robert P. Crago, preside at both services The lessons will be read by William

Morning Meditations

ducted by the Hudson Valley Rev. Robert Clementz.



Carved altar of Port Ewen Methodist Church

At Trinity for Laymen's Service

It is interesting to note that in the service will be Bruce May. evangelism, carries on a family local preacher, and Mrs. Robert

style carving was done by George lege in Vermont. He became Huber of Rosendale and was general manager of the Philadelphia Eagles professional footwas the gift of members and or- ball team in 1941 and continued in that capacity until 1947 after which he became general manager of the Los Angeles Dons ootball team until 1950. Mr. Thayer returned to the Ellenville area as editor and publisher of

role in many community activities and initiated numerous innovations in the field of radio broadcasting.

Laymen's Day is celebrated each year in the Trinity Parish in recognition of the devoted service given by all laymen and laywomen to the work of their Lord. All interested members of the community are invited to attend Sunday's special service of worship at 11 a.m.

Local Pastor Is To Attend 4-Day

ert W. Ohlson, chairman, finance Street Reformed Church, will begin a four-day intensive Preachpresident of Methodist Men, Ti- ing-Teacher-Reaching Mission in tus B. Sims, superintendent of the Trinity Reformed Church of the Church School, Theodore Gile Schenectady, Trained at Lansing, Jr., supervising the ushers, the Ill., in May of 1961 with other Methodist Youth Fellowship will missionaries, the Rev. Mr. Coon thony Hummel, B.S., M.A., will Mich., and the other in Newprovide special music. Mrs. June burgh, Under the auspices of the denomination's Board of North The Rev. Reginald T. Edwards, American Missions, the Departminister, announced that "the ment of Evangelism has trained

> The "P-T-R Mission" as it is popularly called, consists of five services of worship from Sunday through Wednesday, training sessions on evangelism and outreach for church leaders and Sunday school personnel, and four daily programs of outreach into the community by lay-visitor. Each mission sets into movement a new directed emphasis in the church on its responsibility to church are directed to place primary emphasis on the work of

Other churches participating n a similar program in the Thousand Island, Fort Plain, Canajoharie, Princetown and Second Rotterdam, Missioners parts, and those preaching will are being brought in from New Grover and John M. Walker Spring Valley; Gary, Ind.; and South Holland, Ill.; to direct the work and train the visitors of the

The Rev. Mr. Coon will return to his pulpit Sunday, Oct. 27.

Laymen's Sunday will be observed Sunday at Marbletown Reformed Church in Stone Ridge, according to the minister, the

Garton Wagar, Sunday school

sponsive reading.

Donegan Selects New City Man as Budget Officer The Rt. Rev. Horace W. B. | troller of the Gurran Oil Co., | City. As treasurer and vestry-

as his administrative assistant, of Esso products. He will also be chief budget of- A Certified Public Accountant,

been in charge of arranging this 21. The position was authorized Welding and Machine Works, sity for two years. special program. Those assisting at the Diocesan Convention last Jersey City, N. J.

bers of the Trinity Methodist largest diocese in the Episcopal Clifton, N. J., flashlight and from Boston's Bentley College Mr. Beazley, of New City, will battery manufacturer. He has finance. He also took special eve-

The new officer has been con- John's Episcopal Church, New children.

Mr. Beazley is 48 years old, Mr. Beazley is a member of St. married and the father of three

Francis Cardinal Spellman, take place the week of Nov. 17

Archbishop of New York, today to 24 with each parish organizing announced the participation of its own campaign. Volunteers the 401 Catholic parishes of the will man collection centers. New York Archdiocese in the Clothing donated will be sent annual Thanksgiving Clothing to a processing warehouse in Collection sponsored by the Brooklyn where it will be bailed Catholic Bishops of the United and shipped immediately by

States for the needy overseas. Catholic Relief Services to some 67 countries for distribution to He appointed the Very Rev. refugees and native poor without Msgr. Frederick A. Nolan to regard to race, creed or color. In last year's appeal the New 'Operation Clothes Closet," for York Archdiocese contributed 1,-045,902 pounds of clothing to the national total and raised \$271,-939 for food and drugs.

Comforter Hosts of St. Mary's Church, Kingston, and dean of Ulster County; the Classical Men's St. Mary's and St. Andrew's, Rally on Sunday

A Classical Men's Rally will be held at the Church of the Com-The appeal will open Nov. 10 forter, Wynkoop Place, beginning at 2:30 p. m., Sunday, Oct. 20

The rally will open with a hymnable Nov. 17 with money contributions. The collection of used sing led by Arthur Souers. Earle clothing, shoes and blankets will Winters, field secretary for the Particular Synod of New Jersey, will speak to the men about Brotherhood work in general and also about the forthcoming National convention to be held in Donegan, Bishop of New York, Stony Point, for the past five man, he played a leading role in Cleveland, Ohio, in November. has appointed Edmund J. Beazley years. The firm is a distributor the parish's recent construction The program for the rally will be presented by the Elmendorf Reformed Church Brotherhood, from East Harlem

The rally will close with a light supper served by the Comforter Brotherhood. All the men of the with a major in accounting and Classis of Ulster are invited to

Reservations should be made by ontacting the Rev. Patrick R. Vostello, host pastor.

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WHAT MAKES 'EM TICK?

KINGSTON, NEW YORK, OCTOBER 19, 1963

Much has been written about that strange breed, the confirmed angler. His inclination to go out again and again, though he lings, has evoked recurrent wonder. People want to know what makes him tick.

ing the hunter of such elusive game as man in the village of Pocspetri. The accident was grouse and pheasants. Like the confirmed a bystander, that his whole village would be angler, the confirmed bird hunter is not slaughtered by the Russians. Released in 1956 by daunted by failure or meagre success. Premier Imre Nagy, Som was later rearrested Weekend after weekend, he returns to the papers have been full of requests in recent weeks

On lucky days, this may involve nothing tougher than a lot of tramping through upland grasslands and scattered brush. More Department obviously does not believe in ruffling Khrushchev's or Mao Tse-tung's feathers in an likely, it requires slogging through swamps, struggling in thickets interlaced with bull prisoners who disappeared into Manchuria try briar, huffing up steep gullies, vaulting fall- to get answers to their questions, they are told en logs in the woods. Muscles unused the are dead. This may be a gentle way of trying to The gag in Washington now is rest of the year make themselves felt, and let bereaved people down, but it is fiercely rethat the United States may have of the world. at day's end the bag may be a small bird or of New York City when the "writing off" of 4,000 two-or nothing.

Congress to take up after it finishes with secretary of State Rusk takes about the desirability of a "free flow" of information between Surface Ruskian attack. Force is not expected to change civil rights and the tax cut.

It is reported that people are eating more part of the "flow." snacks all the time. One obvious reason is ton, has indicated that his most celebrated politthat regular dinners are becoming more irregular.

ELECTRONIC CUPID

other night, 500 couples were paired off by a computer. These men and women stu- sumer goods to Iron Curtain countries. The only dents had answered 120 questions about themselves. The computer digested the answers and selected partners accordingly. A newsman reporting the event found that most of the dancers he talked with "liked the partners chosen for them by the computer."

This may put a gleam in the eye of matchmakers. They may envision great possibilities for computerized mating. Find the right questions, they may say, and there need be few matrimonial misfits in the fu-

The trouble with this vision of an electronic cupid at work is that human beings are afflicted with human nature. If a computer tells John that Elsie would be the ideal mate for him but he has a non-electronic yen for Henrietta, don't bet on Elsie. Love is still too complicated for computers.

Senator Morse wants to ban aid to Latin American Countries ruled by juntas. The children that work is ordeal by saying, "O.K. down the aid bill.

BATTEN 'EM DOWN

In the old sailing days, when a storm brewed the cry would go out, "Batten down the hatches!" There is a parallel of sorts in the plight of the householder as fall rapidly moves toward that first cold, blustery day with a spit of snow in it.

Much more is involved than the simple task of covering the hatches. The householder is confronted with a whole cluster of tasks, and unless he does them in stages rule against school night parties from weekend to weekend he's sure to wind up doing some with numb fingers.

So get those storm window frames puttied and painted, fellow laborers. Clean out I wonder what the Founding Fathers would think the garage and put it in order. Prepare to of the "fun" ethic in operation. It bears little trim and cover the roses, check the roof, lay in firewood, oil the furnace blower.

A noted scientist reminds us that the surance Co., if all deaths in the first 25 earth is not perfectly shaped, but bulges. It years of life could be prevented, the eexpechas this in common with a lot of its inhabi- years of life could be prevented, the expec-

KILLERS PINPOINTED

their skills toward conquering the diseases fourth the gain made since 1900. tistically insignficant.

According to the Metropolitan Life In- generative diseases.

'These Days'

By JOHN CHAMBERLAIN IN THE TIME OF BARGAINING

In January of 1959 Anastas Mikoyan, Khrushchev's "traveling salesman," looked Senator Hubert Humphrey in the eye and said, in response to a question about 63,000 Hungarians who had been taken from Budapest to labor in Kazakhstan: "We have no political prisoners in the Soviet Union." This bland denial echoed previous statements made by Khrushchev himself that 'corrective" labor camps for political offenders had been abolished after the demise of Stalin, and that only "criminals" were being held in Soviet jails.

So, when the Rev. Walter M. Ciszek landed the other day at Idlewild Airport in New York as one of a couple of Americans who had been exchanged for two Communist spies, he made liars of both Mikoyan and Khrushchev. By any computation Father Ciszek remained a political tention in the Soviet Union when he was working as a locksmith. Moreover, on his own testimony Uptown FE 1-0832 he had been kept on at the penal camp of Norilsk, inside the Arctic Circle, for a period after Stalin's death - and this at the very time that Khrushchev was first protesting that the Stalin camps were things of the past.

The question of whether it is worth-while to take the word of any Communist dictator or high party functionary would hardly be a subject for lebate if it were not for the gullibility of certain Americans who are quick to explain examples of Soviet malevolence as "accidents," or "out-of-line" zeal by irresponsible lower echelon officials. Adenauer knew what he was talking about when he snorted that it was "nonsense" to think that the recent Soviet roadblock of the corridor to West

Berlin was a lower echelon "mistake." The truth, if it were to be pursued, would certainly turn up example after example of con-tinuing political incarceration and detention in every Iron Curtain land. Just to take one instance, here is the case of Istvan Som, a Hungarian schoolteacher who may be dying of a breakdown in one of Dictator Kadar's jails in Hungary decatch nothing more impressive than finger- spite the recent news from Budapest about a widespread "amnesty." Som was originally jailed in 1948 for trying to persuade some peasants to cut the telephone wires in order to stall off the The same query might be posed concern- arrival of Soviet troops during a distributed back and resulted in the accidental death of a policeand imprisoned by the Kadar regime. The Swiss for the transfer of Som to a sanitarium in Davos in time to save his life.

How many American Istvan Soms are there in Iron Curtain camps, jails and detention areas? There is no way of knowing, but the U.S. State effort to find out. When mothers of Korean War that they had "better believe" that their sons sented by such parents as Mrs. Rita Van Wees unaccounted-for prisoners is accompanied by pact and a disarmament agree- bitions for an independent atomic sales of wheat to Khrushchev. As a member of an ment with the Russians because Secretary of State Rusk talks about the desirability of a "free flow" of information between Russia and the U. S., it should be understood that some details about "lost" U. S. captive troops be part of the "flow."

Treaty allies on the defense of Europe against Russian attack. But the Kennedy administration is making still another try at getting NATO to accept the part of the "flow."

Treaty allies on the defense of Europe's defenses but also to improve the U. S. balance of payments position.

Secretary of State Rusk talks about the desirability of a "free flow" of information between Russian attack. But the Kennedy administration is making still another try at getting NATO to accept the multilateral force — MLF—concept for the nuclear defense to the nuclear defense to the name of the writer and communistration force is not expected to change the U. S. bargaining position on MLF. But it might influence the thinking of other NATO allies.

Treaty allies on the defense of Europe's defenses but also to improve the U. S. balance of payments position.

Secretary of State Christian A. Herter at the December 1960 will High School to be presented at a later date is "Head Over the name of the writer and communistration and personal attacks. But the Kennedy administration is making still another try at getting NATO council meeting offered to sell Europe five nuclear submation is making still another try at the December 1960 with the Modena School.

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Congress to take up after it finishes with

ical prisoner, Milovan Djilas, author of such eyeopening books on Communist society as "The New Class," will soon be released. The way is evidently opening to a "softening" of many of the iron regimes of Eastern Europe as well as of the Khrushchev regime in Russia. But this is not the At an Iowa State University dance the time for the United States to soften up on its own demands for political payment in addition to economic payment when it trades wheat and conreason the dictators are "softening" is that they are in dire trouble. Now is the time to get some thing that is humanly as well as economically valuable when we drive our bargains (Copyright, 1963, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

The Mature Parent Decadence Can Be 'Fun'

By MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

"The 'fun' ethic is the root of the adolescent British force and infinitesimal he would problem at home and in school," I was recently told by Fred M. Hechinger, New York Times edacation editor and author of the widely discussed book "Teen-age Tyranny." "The notion that all struggle should be removed from children's experience must be the first to go if we are to get them back on the track

I agree with him. But remove the "fun" fraud from children's lives?' How can we? Don't we live by it ourselves?

Certainly, many teen-agers indulge in precocious sexual activity. But what about their elders campaign in the Sixth Ward. "buy now and pay later" for the fun they want—the vacations, cruises, transistor radios' Isn't this the land of the credit card—the deferred oill? Who among us grownups is willing to postpone gratification until we've paid for it?

Sure, this is the country where teachers teach ing to work as usual in the ma-sued a proclamation supporting you've had your fun now. Let's get back to work. way things are going, that would sure cut But isn't this also the country of the time clock, the coffee break? Do we parents go to work with joy in the opportunity to use our energies productively? Or do we have to be hounded to it? Given our playtimes?

Inquestionably, schools have created a whole philosophy to spare children dull drill in phonic preparation for reading. But how about our devotion to "labor-saving" devices? Who among us personally strains baby's vegetables? Aren't our gadgets here to spare us dullness, too? What about our washing machines, the buttons that spare us the exertion of getting up and turning the television dial?

Undoubtedly, the teen-ager dares not differ himself from his "crowd," dares not wear clothes or serve snacks other teen-agers don't wear or serve. But don't our child guidance "experts" tell us to get the support of other parents before we

What parent among us dares stand up for his own convictions without HIS "crowd"

It will take a powerful lot of uprooting to up-"fun" ethic from the lives of Americans. resemblance, I'm afraid, to the "pursuit of happiness" they had in mind on July 4, 1776. (All rights reserved. Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

tation of life at birth for the general population would be increased only three years.

In fact, if nobody—repeat, nobody—died Tomorrow's doctors and medical re- before the age of 50, the average lifetime search scientists will more and more direct would rise by only 5½ years, or only one-

of old age. Aside from accidents, the perils | The statisticians conclude that further of childhood have simply been rendered sta- progress in longevity will depend largely on cutting deaths from the chronic and de-

"The Trouble Is, Doc, I Can't Tell Whether It's a Nightmare or a Premonition"



Washington News

BY PETER EDSON Washington Correspondent Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

WASHINGTON - (NEA) to work out a nonaggression

of western Europe. Most notable thing about talks on this just resumed in Washington and Paris is that the French are not taking part. British, German, Dutch, Greek and Turkish representatives are sitting in.

HIGHLIGHTED by announcement from Paris that France now early 1964. has its own nuclear striking French have only plutonium — U. S. Polaris missiles for the de not hydrogen bombs, And no one fense of Britain. s sure just how operational are The present Italian govern-

the six Mirage IV bombers sup-

posed to deliver them. This new French nuclear fore characterized as being able

It is a sop to De Gaulle's amcapability. It gives him a further

with Russia there is said to be a general atmosphere of relaxation Dean Rusk announced the Kenin Europe. Also, MLF is going to nedy administration would folcost a lot of money which some low through. He asked the Eucountries don't have and none ropean countries to prepare their President De Gaulle wants none considerable political instability to agree. The Paris talks are political Dr. Konrad Adenauer has just and financial, between perman- resigned in Germany. New Chan-

ent mission representatives to cellor Ludwig Erhard still has the NATO council. Ambassador to state his policies, though he Thomas K. Finletter is U. S. is expected to continue reliance The Washington on American nuclear protection, alks are technical and strategic, rather than French. The British among military experts at the Conservative party is changing leaders following resignation of FRENCH ABSENCE IS Prime Minister Harold Macmillan. British elections are likely in

If the Labor party wins, its orce. It is small compared to the leader Harold Wilson has said "de-negotiate" the compared to the American. The Nassau agreement to accept

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

date for re-election, opened his

general chairman of the local rear of the court house. hristmas Seal sale. Charles King, of Abruyn Street, grees was reported here.

bserved his 80th birthday by go-

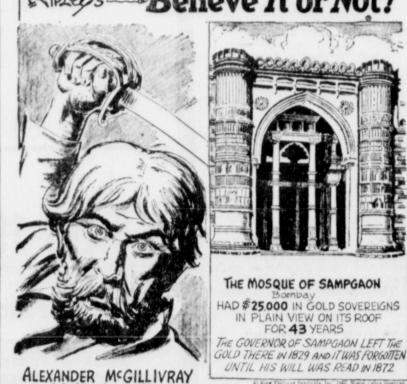
Newburgh was concerned with

Harry Ensign was appointed newly paved parking lot at the Beach, Fla.

A noon temperature of 70 de-Mayor Oscar V. Newkirk ischine shop of the Cornell Steam- observance of Catholic Youth Brooklyn spent last weekend at Court. The years have been chal- of eve Organization Week.

Ralph Flanagan's orchestra an ordinance aimed at prohibit- played for the Veterans of Foring crowing roosters within the eign Wars ball in the Municipal

Ripley's Believe It or Not!



OF CULLODEN AFTER HAVING KILLED 9 ENEMY SOLDIERS WITH BURIED WITH THE WEAPON -BECAUSE HIS HAND HAD BECOME SO SWOLLEN IT COULD NOT BE WITHDRAWN



wants in. But if a more leftish coalition takes over government this policy might be changed. Greece and Turkey want in for prestige but could not pay their

wants to push the MLF plan for its own prestige reasons. 'force de frappe" is - there- Whether anything concrete will be ready for presentation to the to start a war but not finish it. [NATO Council of Ministers in That is its danger to the peace Paris first week in December is Ulster County attended a meet-

NUCLEAR TEST BAN treaty May 1961 Secretary of State

> revised the plan to put Polaris manned by multinational crews. little of this place, has been with This is still the favored plan. The hope is that if it can

ment favors the MLF idea and

The Kennedy administration

ing on Wednesday evening, Oct. MLF WAS ORIGINALLY 9, at the Cottekill Fire House. CONCEIVED by the Eisenhower | The final date for collecting administration, not only to school taxes in the Modena dis-

by hand on a page.

ent branches of polite literature."

each quarterly number with a

Modena

MODENA - Members of the

Wesleyan Service Guild will

serve a luncheon to those at-

tending the district meeting of

WSCS and Wesleyan Service

Guilds, on Saturday, Oct. 19, at

A report of the meeting and

uncheon will be given at the

November meeting of the Mo-

dena Wesleyan Guild, to be held

Tuesday, Nov. 12, at 8 p. m. at

the home of Eileen Riley in Ar-

donia. The annual election of

Donations and contributions

are being received by the Ladies

Company for their penny sale to

Auxiliary of the Modena Fire

be held Wednesday evening, Oct.

23, at the Hasbrouck Memorial

Hall. Mrs. Ethel DePew is chair-

man of general arrangements

of the refreshment committee.

and Mrs. Joyce DePew chairman

Local members of the Volun-

officers will take place.

the Hasbrouck Memorial Hall.

Miss Glennie Wager was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Wilfred G. Doolittle, of Rosendale, has been cited by President wants to spend. And there is own plan. They were never able Dudley Dowell of the New York

Life Insurance Company, for his Subsequently the Pentagon past contributions to the company's Agents Advisory Council. on surface vessels Doolittle, a son of William Doothe company since 1946. Local members of the Guild

ever be submitted to the NATO for Christian Service of the New council, France will not veto it Hurley Reformed Church, are under the unanimous approval assisting with plans for the anrequirement but will abstain nual turkey supper to be served from voting. This would allow at the church hall on Wednesother European countries to go day, Oct. 23, at 6:30 p. m. Tickets

Mrs. Ann Boos of New Paltz

She called on her brother and his

Mr. and Mrs. George Maitland

Timely Quotes

lenging and I hardly need tell

sial. However, it is not the court

sial - it is the times in which

-Chief Justice Earl Warren.

This has been an interesting

COTTEKILL NEWS

COTTEKILL-Worship service | and family in Hollywood, Fla. the Cottekill Reformed Church is scheduled for 9:30 spent Thursday in this village a. m. The Rev. Herbert Killinder family, Mr. and Mrs. Steven will deliver his farewell service Mekcovcak, and then attended after five years service with the the Girl Scout meeting in Rosendale with Mrs. Rose Becker. Oct. 19, 1943-Mayor William | Oct. 19, 1953-The sheriff was church. The Rev. and Mrs. Kil-Edelmuth, Democratic candi- authorized by the Board of Su- linder will leave next week for took a motor trip through the pervisors to take charge of the their new home in Fort Meyer Catskills last weekend.

Sunday school convenes each Sunday following the worship service. All are welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ruck of their summer home here. Miss Judy Miller, a student at

Albany State College, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. that has made them controverand Mrs. Herman Miller and siser Janet Miller. Mr. and Mrs. William Strobel

their home in Royal Oak, Mich. last Saturday after spending their vacation with his mother, Mrs. Olga Strobel. Mrs. Wilber Gifford took her Mrs. Palso, home to

and son, William Jr., returned to

Troy Wednesday after a brief Mr. and Mrs. Scharmer, formerly of R.D. 4, Kingston, have purchased the Richard Sauer nome. Mr. and Mrs. Sauer have rented an apartment in High

Mrs. Arthur Goodman is visiting her son, Arthur Goodman.

Quick Quiz

- What was the height of the Pharos of Alexandria, one of the Seven Wonders of the Ancient World? A - The lighthouse was over 400 feet in height.

Is there a religious order called the "Dunkers? A - The name "Dunkers" has been popularly associated with German Baptists, or the Church the Brethren. The word "dunker" comes from the German verb meaning to dip or im-

- How large does the lotus A — The Oriental leaf is often more than four feet in diameter,

DO YOU REMEMBER

By SOPHIE MILLER

Capt. Yank Albrecht, of 74 | dents of the United States up to West Union Street, who had spent the present time." In this copy some 43 years in the service they have in the front the resiof the Kingston paid fire depart- dence of Thomas Jefferson, Monment, now retired, brought me ticello, Va., with descriptions. a very interesting book. It is a This magazine of Poughkeepsie in bound copy of magazines called 1840 was to cover: Literature. 'Poughkeepsie Casket' put out in science and the arts; historical the 1840's. It seems, Yank's son, and biographical sketches; moral Edward Albrecht, also a member and humorous tales; essays, poeof the Kingston fire department try and miscellaneous reading." for some 18 years found this which proves what the folks of book, and it was thus brought the Hudson valley were reading to be shown to me. It is care- some 120 years ago. fully covered with a interesting piece of printed cotton material.

I see a coverage of Napoleon Bonaparte, in which they start

All this long before the days of the item with: "Among all the radio, TV, even commercial pho- prodigies of human genius which tography, yet there are interest- have of late appeared like meteing pictures in this book, I see ors in the horizon, and sunk of Shakespeare, after the again to rest, Napoleon stands Chandos portrait, which is sewn foremost . . ." There is an excellent picture of the Dutchess I found another picture sewed County Academy, which was "loto the page by hand of the Kais- cated in the year 1836, at an exer's father, the late Frederick pense of about \$14,000. It is sit-Ludwig William in a decorated uated aside from the bustle of helmet. The magazine was a business in the village. The 'semi-monthly literary journal, school and recitation rooms, bedevoted exclusively to the differ- ing all in the second story, secure to them that ease of The editors were J. H. Selreg ventilation so necessary to health and J. H. Wiggins. They add: and comfort. Since the academy 'We shall occasionally embellish has been under the care of the our publication with engravings, present principal, the number of and should the encouragement pupils has been about one hungiven warrant it, will accompany

The description of May 30, 1840 of the Dutchess County Academy large stereotype representation of the Dutchess County Academy of the mansions of all the Presiprepared young men for college, teachers for common schools, clerks for the county houses, or any of the active pursuits of life." They have five teachers. Their 'plan of discipline" was intended to elevate the moral feelings and fix in the mind and heart those relations that exist in the family, and all well regulated communities. "Corporal punishment is but seldom inflicted the boarding scholars are at all times under the immediate care

of the principal, who feels responsible, not only for their progress in study, but for the formation of proper habits at that that age, which of all others, impose the highest responsibility on parents and teachers Now in the midst of our turmoil of 1963 in the Kingston Con-

solidated School system, with transportation problems, food problems and every other problem which seems to bring discontent to pupil, teacher, parent and taxpayer, I thought the above may be interesting.

Letters to The Editor

I wish to take note and make comment that this week is National Newspaper Week. A free press is the very cornerstone of our Freedom. It is as dear to us as freedom of religion and How fortunate we are that our founding fathers secured these rights for us by virtue of the very first amendment to the Constitution. In this manner they effectively implemented and guaranteed those purposes set forth in the preamble to our Constitution namely, to secure the blessing of liberty to ourselves and our pos-

Free men are the natural byproduct of a free and informed press. Where the press is controlled so are men and their

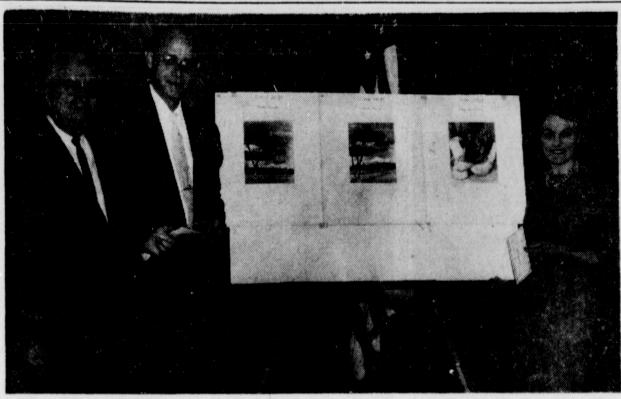
Many people missed the New York City papers during the recent strike. If a press is missed at a time like that think how much more freedom-freedom of the press would be missed if we did not enjoy it. wish to specifically thank

the Kingston Daily Freeman for its fair coverage of the issues during this current election campaign to date. I am certain that t is because the Kingston Daily Freeman fully understands that press there is the obligation of that press to fully and fairly make decade on the U.S. Supreme available to all free men all sides

For this, win lose or draw in you, they have been controver- this election, I salute you. Sincerely

FRANK C. SASS Democratic-Liberal candidate for Mayor





Area Events Scheduled

to the City Editor. Kingston Daily Freeman as far in advance as possible.)

(Notices of meetings, suppers and other events to be listed in this column should be sent

6:30 p. m.—Saugerties Rotary

8 p. m.—Volunteer Firemen's

ety, N. Y. State Armory, Manor

Xi Alpha Omega Chapter of

Chorus, St. Joseph's School, old

8:15 p. m.-Opening night of

1963 Kiwanis , Kapers, Holiday

performances Wednesday and

12 noon - Kingston Rotary

6 p. m.—Business, Professional

6:30 p. m. - First Baptist

Church Men's Club dinner meet-

ing, church hall, followed by

tour of Ferroxcube Corp. of

Hurley Lions Club, Williams

Midweek service of Bible study

7:30 p. m. - Kingston Junior

8 p. m.—Rondout Commandery,

Lyric Choristers, George Wash-

Esopus Valley Bridge Club,

Kingston Chapter, SPEBSQSA,

Thursday, Oct. 24

9 a. m.-Rummage sale, Com-

Rally, Comforter Reformed and prayer, Christian and Mis- Rev. Mr. Searing is a specialist

YWCA, 209 Clinton

Prayer meeting.

invited to working session dur- annual service.

Aretas Lodge, 172, IOOF, Odd six-year term on the Ohio River

High School. Final performance body, which is charged with

Hall, Broadway and Valley Water Sanitation Com-

mission.

Holiday Inn, Kingston Shaw Friday to the eight-state

8 p. m. — Meet Your Candidate Night, Town of Hurley Re-High School class reunion meet-Sunday, Oct. 27

Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.

America plant, Saugerties

Church of Comforter.

home of Mrs. Richard

ties Savings Bank.

vesant Hotel.

Thursday.

Lake Hotel.

7 p. m.

Clinton Hotel,

ing meeting.

Fellows

Kapers.

Brewster Street.

Thursday night

Deanie's, Woodstock.

American Legion Auxiliary card Inn, Kingston High School. Other

publican Club, Maverick Inn, West Hurley, Route 28, refresh- Wednesday, Oct. 23

12 noon - Kingston Lions Street, until 5

Joyce - Schirick Post, 1386, Auditorium.

Beta Sigmi Phi, business meet- ley Fire Hall.

VFW, 552 Delaware Avenue. 7:30 p Saugerties Jayncees, Sauger- Chapter,

Club, Stonewall Hotel, Barclay and fair, Port Ewen Reformed

Ulster County Aquarium Soci- Lions Club, SRS, Cottekill.

Bradley, Wildwood Drive, West Moose Hall, Prince Street,

Kingston Women's Barbershop Peter's Church, Rosendale,

Glenerie Bridge Club, Stuy- of 1963 Kiwanis Kapers, Holiday

school hall.

WIN PHOTOGRAPHY CONTEST - More than 1,400 ballots were cast by the public during the nine-day exhibit of the second annual display of photographs of Kingston Camera Club in the lobby of Ulster County Savings Institution, 280 Wall Street. Victor H. Roth, (left) presents first prize money to Harold Tirsch, winner of the black and white contest for his photo, Forever Changing, and also second prize

3 p. m.—Tea honoring Demo-cratic women candidates by Uls-12 noon — K

5 p. m. — Roast beef supper, Heights.

Division, Wiltwyck Country Club

Tillson Reformed Church hall by

tian Society, Federated Church

5:30 p. m. — Lloyd Methodist Church fair and pork supper, sponsored by Ladies Aid Society,

6 p. m. - Pot-luck supper,

7 p. m. - Ulster Hose No. 5,

Town of Ulster, open house, fire-house, for residents of fire dis-

Italian Night, Kingston Lodge, 550, BPO Elks, 264 Fair Street.

7:30 p. m. - Shokan Lodge,

491, IOOF Lodge Hall.

Marbletown

party, Legion Hall, Stone Ridge

ments, public invited.
Town of Olive Republican

Club rally, Olive Bridge Fire-

Catherine Laboure Rosary-Altar

Society, church hall, Lake Ka-

Sunday, Oct. 20

9 a. m. — St. Ursula Alumnae communion breakfast, cafeteria,

10 a. m. - Pioneer Horse

2:30 p. m. - Classical Men's

8:30 p. m. - Alcoholics Anony-

mous, Holy Cross Church hall.

Monday, Oct. 21

Club, Ang-Els, East Chester

7:45 p. m.-Ulster County

Marbletown Fire Auxiliary Ladies' Auxiliary, Olive Fire

St. Remy Fire Co. Auxiliary,

St. Joseph's Rosary Society

new school annex. No costume

Dept. No. 1, Olive Bridge Fire

following Mass in chapel.

Show, Ellenville.

Street Bypass.

Grange Hall.

fire hall.

town hall, Port Ewen.

Chorus, Woodstock School.

9 p. m. - Harvest dance, St. Avenue,

Church, Wynkoop Place, until sionary Alliance.

7:30 p. m. — Town of Esopus Lions Club, board of directors, ington School.

Ladies' Auxiliary, Binnewater.

Ladies' Aid.

booths open at 3.

at the church.

Public invited.

Public invited.

ter County Democratic Women's Club, Gov, Clinton Hotel.

Turkey dinner, Women's Chris- rant, 482 Broadway.

of Kerhonkson, fire hall. Serv- Association, Township of Rosen-

ings also at 6, 7 and 8. Assorted dale, Bloomington Firehouse.

for another photo, Cloudscape, Mrs. Mary Suominens, won third prize for her photo At My Master's Feet. The three winning photos are still on display at the bank. In the colored slide exhibit, first prize went to Mrs. Suominens for her Two Kittens on the Couch, and she also was awarded second prize for her Cat with the Fish Bowl. Tirsch won third prize for his Lily picture.
(Tom Reynolds photo)

Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.

Club, Phoenicia Hotel.

Masonic Temple

6:30 p. m.—Phoenicia Rotary

6:45 p. m.-Rondout Valley

8 p. m.-Hurley Grange, Hur-

Trail Sweepers Ski Club.

8:15 p. m.—Final performance

CYO Teen Federation.

Inn, Kingston High School.

Service Set for

Oct. 27 at 3:30 p. m.

Sr. will be the speaker.

in Christian literature.

This will be held at the Naz-

He will give a survey of

South America where he has

Shaw to Serve Again

R. Shaw of Albany, president of

Associated Industries of New

York State, will serve another

Gov. Rockefeller reappointed

controlling water pollution in

the Ohio River drainage basin.

Only Back to '57

MOSCOW (AP) - They've

ist published a carefully select-

The post pays no salary.

only go back to 1957.

SWEETIE PIE

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)-Joseph

ministered since 1934, in Col-

Reformation Day

Order of DeMolay,

Film Is Planned Saturday Night For YFC Rally

A dramatic film entitled, Raised From the Dead, will be shown at the Kingston Area Youth for Christ Rally Saturday, Oct. 19 at 7:30 p. m., at the Bethel Assembly of God Church, Esopus Avenue.

This film is a true story of three young men-each one an addict of a different sort. One an alcoholic, another a pill addict and the third a confirmed dope addict.

The story is based on true incidents from the lives of each The actions begin in New York City's Bowery where Santos, a teenage alcoholic is on the brink of becoming a permanent resident among the dere-

The film shows Fernando as ne makes his connections for his oills — called "goof-balls," and from jail will follow Louis as he fights a losing battle against his heroin cravings

The Rev. Don Wilkerson, evan gelism director of the Teen Challenge Center, New York, also is featured in the film and includes on the spot testimonies of the

As evangelism director of Teen Challenge, the Rev. Mr. Wilker son directs a team of staff members into drug and gang infested areas of New York to give them the message of the Gospel of Christ. A simple but sincere approach is made to teenagers on the street corner, at their hangouts, and many other places.

munity cancer sewing project, Kingston Auxiliary 130, United This teenage rally, to which Hurley Firehouse.

Kingston Auxiliary 130, United all are invited, especially adults interested in the problems of to-12 noon — Kingston Kiwanis day's teens, is sponsored by Hud-club, Gov. Clinton Hotel. son Valley Youth for Christ, 5 p. m.-Annual turkey supper Tom Lint, director.

Club, Inc., Shamrock Restaurant, 482 Broadway. Annual turkey dinner, Franklin Street AME Zion Church, until 8 At Bethel Church

The Rev. Donald Wilkerson of 7 p. m.—Saugerties Drum New York City will speak Sun-Corps, Saugerties Municipal day, Oct. 20 at the 11 a. m. wor-New York City will speak Sunship service at the Bethel As-7:30 p. m. - Colonial City sembly of God.

The Rev. Mr. Wilkerson is evangelism director at the Teen Challenge Center in Brooklyn. Teen Challenge is a youth organization working among adolescent drug addicts, gang members and other youth in the New York City area, In connection with the Brooklyn Center there is also a training center main-

He began his preaching ministry at the age of 16. He is a borites. graduate of North East Bible College in Green Lane, Pa. His brother, the Rev. David Wilker- Britons are unaware that this brother, the Rev. David Wilker- Will me with the public eye that most ever, kept clear of any political berlain. He was the prime min- knifework in the power struggle ister's personal aide in Parliable of the board of trustees of the column will preach the message of the column will be column will preach the message of the column will preach the message of the column will be column will be column will be column will be column to the The annual Reformation Day Teen Challenge and the author service, sponsored by the Hudson of a recent book entitled The Cross and the Switchblade. The Valley Evangelical Ministerial Rev. Donald Wilkerson has been

Association will be held Sunday, engaged in this work for two As evangelism director of the arene Church and the chairman Mr. Wilkerson directs a team of will be the Rev. Ernest Estes, workers into drug and gang inpastor of the Phoenicia Baptist | fested areas of New York to give them the message of the Gospel The Rev. Robert M. Searing of Christ. A simple but sincere approach is made to teenagers

The trend to specialization has on the streets, at their hangouts reached the mission field and the and many other places. The Rev. Mr. Wilkerson will relate incidents from his ministry among these young people and Chamber of Commerce, Gov. Church and State relations in will tell of the unusual cure ad-

ministered to drug addicts. The Rev. Robert R. Vinson in-Monday, Oct. 21
6:45 p. m. — Ulster Kiwanis Temple. Ladies of Sir Knights All are invited to attend this services. vites the public to attend the

Baptists to Tour

Ferroxcube Plant A spaghetti and meatball supper will open the meeting of the Men's Club of First Baptist Church, Albany Avenue at Broad- group of 40 applicants after very way, next Wednesday, Oct. 23. careful screening by a special

served starting at 6:30 p. m. the men will go to the Ferroxcube Corp. of America plant at Sau-gerties for a conducted four. who were felt to be outstanding gerties for a conducted tour.

obtained by Sunday night. A chess set exhibited in East collection of Premier Khu-Germany in 1960 portrayed the the screening committee. They were then asked to appear before hev's old speeches here. But king as a worker reading an ecothe newspaper files open to the nomic plan and the queen as a bublic in Moscow's Lenin Library woman scientist. Pawns carry Mr. hammers and sickles.

By Nadine Seltzer

His Lack of In-Fighting Experience

named Friday to succeed Harold Commons in 1944 he said: Scottish aristrocrat whose name into a politician.

most people mispronounce. Three years ago the 14th Earl Frederick Douglas - Home and tained in Pennsylvania where a of Home emerged from compar- his family is one of the oldest in religious and vocational rehabil- ative political obscurity to be- Scotland. tation program is given to these come foreign secretary. The ap- Homes fought in the Scottish pointment astonished both Con- border wars five centuries ago servatives and opposition La- and more.

Even today he has been so

Such is the irony of politics that the man defeated in the

health. During World War II he Prime Minister Richard Austen cast with tuberculosis of the friends.

Butler, is one of Home's closest

Despite their unwanted rivalry, Home would likely lean heavily on Butler. Home lacks just short of the top class.

by Harold Wilson's Laborites.

Kept Clear of Struggle

LONDON (AP) - Lord Home, | On his return to the House of | But he is not the political amateur. Before succeeding to community regards the latter "The surgeons have done his title in 1951 he spent 15 Macmillan as Britain's prime what was hitherto thought im- years in Commons, without, the season which ripens the crop Minister, is a lean, 60-year-old possible — they put backbone however, setting Westminister

> Home was born Alexander No Appeasement Tinge Some of the antipathy to But- Laymen to Have ler among the Churchill and Previous Alexander Macmillan clans is supposed to Baptist Service stem from his support of Ne-

ville Chamberlain and the prewar appeasement of Hitler. The present Lord Home, how-

Friends said he was reluctant fateful No tinge of appeasement at-

firm policy toward Russia.

those of his aristocratic ances- Anderson, children's sermon and tors - shooting and fishing. In his university days at Oxford he was a useful cricketer but

He is married and has three

6 DAYS ONLY! BEGINS MONDAY

Africa (AP) - Sackcloth and ashes figure prominently in the ritual of South Africa's Latter Rain Assemblies.

This religious institution has its headquarters at Jatniel near Benoni, a gold mining town 20 miles east of Johannesburg. The 200 men and women

Africa's Latter

Kain Cult Uses

Sackcloth, Ashes

members at Jatniel live a communal life on 13 acres of land. They pray at regular intervals throughout the day, kneeling on sackcloth. Praying begins at four in the morning. On special occasions they place a sack covered with ashes over shoulders. They always take off their shoes before entering the church. They sing and clap hands and pray before

each meal. Every time the community has to make an important decision the members read texts from the Bible to help them nake up their minds.

The head of Jatniel is a Mara Fraser, 75, who is said to have had a vision of what God required her to do while traveling on a train. Friends say she was an atheist who was "saved" in 1922. She then joined the Pentocostal movement, but left it to found the Latter Rain Assemolies in 1929.

Few visitors are permitted to see Sister Fraser. The institution's spokesman is its deputy head Brother Marthinus Scheepers, who looks like a burly farmer. He enjoys showing visitors around the community's handsome buildings, many of them two-story, and the well-planned orderly gardens filled

with flowers. Most of the church members are Afrikaans-speaking, but there are also Germans and Women members wore blue dresses and blue men wear khaki

None of them smokes or drinks.

"Latter Rain" refers to prophecy in Joel 2 - "He will cause to come down the former rain and the latter rain.' -according to their belief, the second coming of Christ.

Laymen of First Baptist Church, Albany Avenue, will Yet Home was even more conduct the worship service Sun-

nent and went with him to the the church, will preach the mes 1938 Munich meeting sage, The Sound of Purple,

Others participating include: Richard Whiston, call to wortaches to Home's policies to- ship; Irwin J. Thomas, responday. He is an advocate of a sive reading; Alan S. Pedersen, scripture reading; Harold Van Off duty, his relaxations are Allen, morning prayer; Norma Charles R. Walters, announcements and offertory prayer.

The public is invited to this and all services of the church.

experience in the political in-fighting certain to be launched daughters and a son. The fam-on the Santa Fe Trail around ily motto: "True to the end." | 1880.



INCLUDING THE KITCHEN SINK-Debris of man's mechanized, packaged civilization mars the majestic panorama of this Nevada landscape. The litterbugging in giant-size perspective is a garbage dump on privately owned land northwest of glittering Las Vegas, Nev. The Interior Department's Bureau of Land Management photo suggests the size of the problem the nation faces if it is to keep its natural beauties intact for future

Anglo Head Advocate of Firm Policy Toward Reds

Home No Political Amateur Despite

Health One Factor But those three years of high to bid for the premiership, es- with Hitler. office have established Lord pecially as it almost certainly Home in Macmillan's mind as would mean shedding his title. a man of real ability - firm,

lucid and independent. One doubt about him is his struggle for power, Deputy spent two years in a plaster

New Paltz

Mabel DePuy Telephone AL 6-7719

NEW PALTZ - Robert Bassik, 41, of Center Beach, L. I. has been named elementary principal for the New Duzine Elementary School, to succeed Joseph Van Auken, who submitted his resignation during the summer. Appointment of Bassik to fill the vacancy was made at special meeting of the New Paltz Central School Board of

Education Monday night Bassik was selected from a President Alfred Shultis an committee of the Board of Edu nounces that the supper will be ucation. From the entire group of applicants seven were selected Immediately following the meal to be interviewed on the basis of their papers and recommenda-Tickets for the supper must be were chosen as finalists. These were observed in their own school by Frederick C. Dippel, supervising principal, and a member of ning. At the close of this meeting Bassik was unanimously

> Mr. Bassik is currently em-ployed by the Plainview, Long Island Board of Education where he has served an administrative internship and is the coordinator for their sixth grades, all thirty one of which are housed in their junior high school building. He has been very active at Plainview in work on curriculum and has been responsible for the administration of their audio-visual program. During the summer he has been in charge of a summer program for Syosset, Long Island, where he has had full responsibility for the administration and supervision of 60 employes and 500 children.

> He is married and is the father of two children, Irene, 6, and Morris, 3. He will begin his duties at New Paltz after a period of 30 days notice which he is required by law to give to his present employers.

Tillson Session Set To Discuss MD Drive

A general meeting for all interested residents of the county will be held Tuesday, Oct. 22 at 8 p. m. at the Tillson Firehouse to discuss plans for the muscular dystrophy drive, it has been announced by Lew Kirschner, president of the local Chapter of the Muscular Dystrophy Association of America. Volunteer fire companies of the

county and auxiliaries, and other organizations are urged to send representatives to the meeting to assist in planning the drive TUES., WED., THURS., 9:30 to 4:30 scheduled for Nov. 17.



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tiful photo . . . "worth more than a thousand words." Get a completely finished photograph for only 59¢. You will not be urged to buy but if you wish the remaining poses they're yours for 1.35 for the first, 1.25 for the 2nd and \$1 for any additional.

AGE LIMIT 5 years. One or two children per family will be photographed singly for 59¢ each for the first picture. Each additional child under five, 1.50.

forter Hall, Wynkoop Place. Tuesday, Oct. 22 11 a. m.—Hurley Grange Com- 10 a. m.—Rummage sale, RORMRVRORMRVROR DISCOUNT PRICERS MUST DISCOUNT SERVICE. Next to the cost of drugs, a pharmacist's salary is the greatest expense. This is proper for a pharmacist studies for many years at

8 p. m.-Lake Katrine Grange, Inc., Elks Club, Fair Street.

college and like a physician passes a state examination,

pharmacy, not the lowest price.

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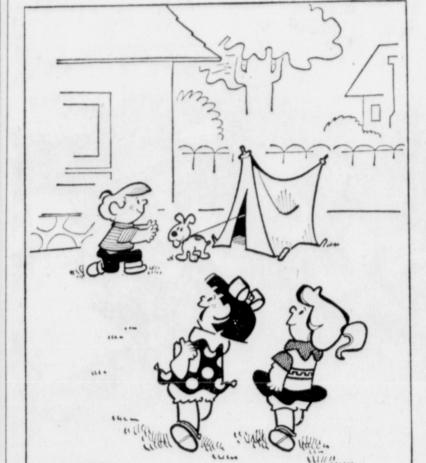
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you need a medicine. Pick up your prescription if shopping nearby or we will deliver promptly without extra charge. A great many people en-

pound yours? Windemere, Barclay Heights, Kings Village, Garden Circle, Barclay Gardens, Mt. Marion, Glasco, Malden. Dutch Settlement, Simmons Park

K. G. BEADLE



"They haven't gotten him a dog house yet-just a

Former Kingston Girl Is Betrothed; Will Wed Stephen E. Ryan Jr., of Glasco



JOANN DRURY

(Loring photo)

Mr. and Mrs. James Drury of Wilbraham, Mass., formerly of Kingston, announce the engagement of their daughter JoAnn, to Stephen Edward Ryan Jr., son of Mrs. Stephen E. Ryan of Glasco and the late Mr. Ryan.

Miss Drury was graduated from Academy of St. Ursula and is employed by the Samuel Black Company, West Springfield, Mass. Her fiance was graduated from Saugerties High School and attended Hudson Valley Community College, Troy. He is employed by the American Telephone and Telegraph Company.
A June wedding is planned.

Democratic Tea This Afternoon At Wiltwyck Club

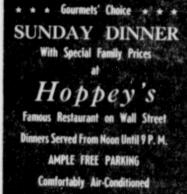
Democratic women candidates will be honored at a tea this afternoon from 3 to 5 in the Wiltwyck Country Club. The tea and reception is sponsored by the a reunion on October 6 at the Ulster County Democratic Wom- Governor Clinton Hotel. en's Division and all Democrats, men and women, are invited.

Guest speakers will include Mrs. Mae Gurevich, vice chair- of Kingston High School Class man of the New York State of 1916 also attended. Democratic Committee and Assemblywoman Aileen B. Ryan of

Assemblywoman Ryan, the only distaff member of the New York State Legislature, will speak with emphasis on educa-

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Kingston Academy Graduates Meet; Recall Oold Memories

Also attending were members 1912 and 1911. Several members | Irving Reuben and Harry Spiegel

Special recognition was extended to the Class of 1913 on the Bronx. Mrs. Gurevich will the occasion of its golden annispeak on "Women's Role in Poli- versary. Dr. Hobart Agnew, class president, spoke briefly about the "good old days at

Kingston Academy The Class of 1915 inspected a tree and marker on Academy Green which had been planted by the last graduating class to com-memorate the faculty at Old

The Joiners

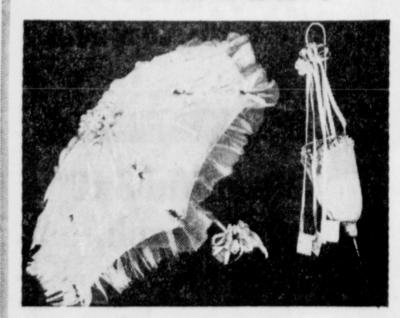
News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations

Kingston Academy.

Rondout Lodge 343, F & A M will hold its regular stated com-activities. On Tuesday evening, munication Monday, 7:30 p. m., Oct. 22 the donor committee will in the Masonic Temple, 31 Albany Avenue, at which time the mour Semilof to plan a luncheon first degree will be conferred on a class of candidates. All Master mittee will be the Mmes. Max Masons are invited to attend and Eckdish, Sanford Gossett, George refreshments will be served in Jacobson, Lewis Kirschner, Carl the dining room following the

About the Folks

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Eileen Grace Kinkel of Quarryville Is Engaged to Wed James I. Schwarze



EILEEN GRACE KINKEL

(Ribsamen photo)

· Miss Eileen Grace Kinkel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kinkel of Quarryville, N. Y., is engaged to James I. Schwarze, son of Mrs. Eno Schwarze of Stanfordville, N. Y. and the late

Miss Kinkel is a graduate from Saugerties High School and employed by Ferroxcube, Mt. Marion. Mr. Schwarze is a graduate of Pine Plains Central School. Pine Plains, N. Y., and is employed by IBM in Poughkeepsie. No date has been set for the wedding,

Sisterhood Dinner Draws Capacity AttendanceThisWeek

The annual paid-up membership supper of Sister Ahavath Israel was held on Wednesday, Oct. 16 in the vestry hall. A dinlius Lipton, George Mueller, Dav- Rosendale. id Seigal, and Isidore Werbalowthe Mmes. Paul Johnson, Mar- served tin Katz, Martin Netburn, and Herman Rafalowsky who served as waitresses, and the Mmes. who worked in the kitchen. Mrs. David Seigal and Mrs. Seymour Semilof arranged the floral decorations. Special thanks were givthur Schiff for their special help.

Mrs. Joseph Hilsenrath was welcomed as a new member. The program for the evening was a dramatic reading "Antomy of a written by Dorothy Brookman Silverman. The playlet describes the various functions of a Sisterhood and the workings of the National Womens League. The Mmes. Harris Gally, Mel Kelman, Jacob Ruben-Seymour Semilof and George Small were included in the cast. Mrs. Sanford Gossett

was pianist. Mrs. Carl Lipton, president, Lipton, Hy Rosenberg, Seymour Semilof, and Sidney Trinkman. On Monday, Oct. 28, classes in beginning Hebrew will resume under the leadership of Mrs. Lo-Mrs. Hattie Smith of 20 East | tar Saluc. The class will meet every Monday afternoon at the Jewish Community Center. Those interested in enrolling should con-

The organization will sponsor a rummage sale in the vestry hall on Nov. 6-7. Mrs. Morris Tucker and Mrs. Irving Wilpan are in charge of the function.

The next general membership meeting of the group will be held

Children Learn How To Care for Pets At Nursery School

Enjoying and caring for pets is just one of the many activities of approximately 80 youngsters enrolled at the Fair Street Nursery School, a non-profit, nonsectarian pre-school located in the new Educational Building of the Fair Street Reformed

Licensed and approved by the New York State Education De-partment, the Fair Street Nursery School provides an unusual opportunity for children three through five years of age to develop emotionally and intellectually. In a lay-out designed especially for the Fair Street Nursery School, the children paint, build with blocks, play house, climb, experiment with materials and ideas, converse, enjoy books and make friends. Other beneficial activities include field trips to ranches, apple orchards, dairy farms - even firehouses.

The children receive the benefit of friendly and skilled guidance in a child-sized world.

Fair Street Nursery School has four classes daily including two morning classes and two afternoon groups. The school calendar follows that of the Kingston Consolidated schools. Tuition is moderate, particularly so if a parent can cooperate by assisting at one school session MEMBER FREE PARK & SHOP _____ time.

on Wednesday evening, Nov. 13 in the vestry hall. A program to Month is planned. There will also

St. Peter's School, Rosendale A Halloween dance will be Mass ner prepared by the Mmes. Al- given on Saturday, Oct. 26 by fred Horowitz, Carl Lipton, Ju- St. Peter's School Association,

commemorate Jewish Book city. Officiating was the Rev.

sky was served to more than 80 the school hall in Rosendale from train and a "bustle" veil with members. Others contributing to 9 p. m. to 1 a. m. Costumes are peau de soie. She carried a bridal the success of the evening were optional. Refreshments will be bidium orchids.

The dance will be given in skirt. She wore a chapel length

Miss Shirley Downs, sister of

Tosi - Parete Betrothal Is Announced; Bride-Elect Is Resident of Boiceville



BARBARA ROSE TOSI

Mr. and Mrs. Peter S. Tosi of Boiceville announce the engage ment of their daughter, Barbara Rose, to John Richard Parete. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Parete, Stone Ridge. Miss Tosi, a graduate of Onteora Central School and attended Orange County Community College. She is employed by the Kings-

ton Trust Company, Kingston.

Mr. Parete is a graduate of Kingston High School and attended the University of Miami. He is associated with the Reuben H. Donnelly Company in New York City. No date has been set for the wedding



(Reynolds photo)

Downs-Jack Wedding Takes Place at St. John's Episcopal Church Oct. 12

Miss Carol Herman Downs, the bride, was maid of honor. A Boston, Mass., exchanged mar- student at Skidmore College, she riage vows with Douglas Stewart Jack, also of Boston, on Satur-day. Oct. 12 at 2 p. m. in St. length sleeves. She carried a John's Episcopal Church, this

Mr. and Mrs. Donald A. Downs Kerhonkson. The bridegroom the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Jack of West Springfield,

Mr. Downs gave his daughter in marriage. She wore a white peau de soie sheath gown with

from Bloomfield, Conn., was best put it at my place and had all man for the bridegroom. Ushering were Richard Maxwell, Da- They offered to pay their share rien, Conn., John Galanck, West- of it but as I was embarrassed field, Mass., Peter Channell, to take money from them, I paid the whole check myself and as Kerhonkson, and Christopher Downs, also of Kerhonkson. The latter two ushers are brothers of What does a man do in a situa-

wore a floor length willow green

satin gown with Empire lines,

Hartford, Conn., Patricia Owens

Boston, Mass., Linda Brandt, New York City, and Dana

Feldshuh of Ann Arbor, Mich.

Their gowns and bouquets were

similar to that worn by the hon-

or attendant. All wore empire

Josephine hair styles entwined

Miss Candace Suddaby, cousin

of the bride, served as flower girl

in a matching floor length dress

of green satin. She carried a

with green satin headbands.

left for Puerto Rico and the Isle of St. Thomas, British West In-

Mrs. Jack was graduated from Oakwood School, Poughkeepsie and Mount Holyoke College where she received her AB. She Montgomery Mason, Inc., adver- woman companion pass in front tising agency in Boston. Her husband is an alumnus of Mount ahead of him, or does he go out Hermon School, Mt. Hermon, first and she follow him? Mass., and Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn. He has an AB

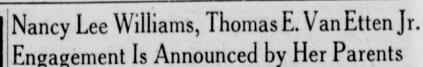
Mr. and Mrs. Jack will be at home at 67 Pinckney Street, Beacon Hill, Boston, Mass.

Convention Delegates

Four area residents will attend he Mobil dealer convention at the Concord Hotel, Kiamesha Lake, Oct. 30 and Nov. 1. They are Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Gali-250 Broadway, Port Ewen, and Mr. and Mrs. Burton O. Giles, 100 Boulevard, city. More 1,000 Mobil dealers and their wives from the eastern area of the country are expected to attend. Herbert Willetts, president of Socony Mobil Oil Co., Inc., will be guest speaker.

League of Sacred Heart

There will be a meeting of the romoters of the League of the Sacred Heart of St. Mary's Parish on Monday evening at 7 o'clock in the school meeting room. All members are requested





MISS NANCY LEE WILLIAMS

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Williams of Rodmans Lane, Ulster Park, have announced the engagement of their daughter Nancy Lee, to Thomas E, Van Etten Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas

Van Etten Sr., of 59 Hanratty Street, this city. Miss Williams is a graduate of Kingston High School, class of 1962, and is now employed by Barclay Knitwear Company, Inc., Port Ewen. Mr. Van Etten attended Kingston High School and served with the U. S. Army. He is now employed by Bill Dittus, electrical contractor.

No wedding date has been announced.

Good Taste Today

Author of "Children Are People" and Etiquette," etc. The Emily Post Institute can-PAYING LADIES' CHECK

IN RESTAURANT not answer personal mail, but all As I entered a restaurant questions of general interest are the other day to have my lunch, answered in this column. Feature)

bridal hoop of pink pompons and ready ordered their lunch and John Mason, fraternity brother the waiter brought the check h A reception was given for 250 to pay for their lunches or would ruests at the Governor Clinton it have been proper to let them Hotel. Afterwards the couple pay their own share of the check? A: As you did not invite them to lunch, it would have been quite proper to let them pay their share of the check.

Leaving Theater Seats

Q: When leaving seats in a theater, does a man lift up his associated with Richard seat and stand against it to let a of him and go out of the row

A: He goes out of the row first and waits momentarily in the aisle for her to join him and both walk out together.

The Emily Post Institute booklet entitled, "Formal Wedding Procedure," includes details on the wedding procession, the re-ceiving line and other helpful wedding information. To obtain a copy, send 10 cents in coin and a self-addressed, stamped envelope

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NURSERY SCHOOL IN SESSION-Attendevery two weeks. Although reg- ance at the Fair Street Nursery School for istration is close to capacity, the youngsters age three through five means an school could accept a limited opportunity to visit with the school pets, two number of registrations at this guinea pig families, a rabbit and a hamster.

Pictured with the animals are (1-r) Cheri Garri-

son, Ruth Kaman, Elaine May, Lezlie Robinson, Pamela Teator, Nina DeGasperis, Paul Hollenbach; standing (1-r) Michael Duffy, Bobby Gollnick: kneeling (1-r) Carol Ann Van Kleeck and



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SERVICE NO ONE STORE CAN OFFER

The first aim of hunters should be to come home safely, the American Red Cross said today.

"Each year," said Daniel H. Morehouse, Ulster County Red Cross chapter's first aid chairman, "guns and explosives cause around 2,300 deaths and innumerable injuries. This death and injury toll would be cut greatly if hunters and other gun owners would remember - and use two simple hunting safety rules: care and common sense.

Morehouse expanded upon these two basic rules by offering the following tips for safe gun handling: Treat every gun as if it were loaded. Avoid all horseplay with guns. Don't point one at anything you don't intend to shoot. While traveling in cars, boats or planes, make sure your guns are unloaded and keep them cased, wrapped or dismantled. In the field, hunt with a companion but insist he abide by the safety rules. Be sure your ammunition fits your gun. Double check frequently - to make sure the safety is on. Don't climb fences, run or jump while carrying a loaded gun. In rough terrain where your footing is precarious or in heavy underbrush, unload the gun or open its action. Keep your fingers away from the trigger until you're ready to shoot. Don't use your gun as a prop or

If, despite all your precautions, someone is wounded while hunting, Morehouse said, these are the first aid measures you should

Control of bleeding, protect the wound from contamination and give the victim care against

shock. Even if the surface wound is small, there still may be extensive internal injuries such as fractures and damage to blood vessels and nerves. Summon a physician as soon as possible, preferably without moving the

"Finally," Morehouse concluded, "just as your first aim as a hunter should be to come home safely, so should you aim to keep your home safe.

"Make certain your guns are unloaded and store them in a locked case or cabinet, well up out of the reach of children. Store ammunition in a separate locked place."

Veterans' Rights, **Benefits Listed**

By Charles Culver, state veteran counselor, NYS Division of director, Ulster County Veterans Service Agency, 4 Hurley Avenue. Office Hours: 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. — FE 8-1111 — Monday through Friday.

Voting — Application forms for New York State military ballots must be mailed in time to reach Albany, New York on before Oct. 24, 1963. Thereafter, applications must be filed in person at the Board of Elections of the servicemen's home county until noon of Nov. 2, 1963. Application forms are available rom the voting officer at Armed orces installations, the NYS Division for Servicemen's Voting. Albany, New York, the Board of Elections of the home county of a serviceman and his family and any office of the NYS Division of Veterans' Affairs. Also entitled to a military ballot for use in the general election are the spouse, parent or child of a serviceman who are with him at his place of military or naval duty. They are eligible to apply for military ballots in the same manner as a serviceman.

Merchant Marine - Members of the Merchant Marine are not considered to be in active military or naval service of the United States. Persons with Merchant Marine service only therefore, not being considered to have been in the U.S. military or naval service, are not eligible for any of the benefits or privileges granted to persons in the U.S. Armed Forces or to veterans of such service.

Allaben

ALLABEN - Mr. and Mrs. Mervale C. Jones of Phonicia were callers here Monday eve-

Rosetta, of Chichester, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Van Valkenburg on Sunday. Mrs. Clarence Van Leuven Sr. is a patient in the Benedictine Hospital in Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred D. Turner of South Kortright, spent the past weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. West. Mrs. Donald Apjohn of Shan-

daken was given a surprise baby shower at the home of Mrs. Donald Van Valkenburg on Monday

William Platt, formerly of Big Indian, was a caller at the home of Andrew Hinkley on Tuesday. Mrs. Thomas W. Meredith and Willard Gulnick were recent

Kingston shoppers Percy Goff of Prattsville was a caller here on Saturday. The Rev. Esther K. Howard was a recent visitor at the home

of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Herdman at Winisook Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Centola and family, of Brooklyn, are spending some time at their

home here. Professor Peter E. Ferrea of Long Island, is spending some time at his home here.

Mrs. Alonzo Van Wagner Jr. visited her mother, Mrs. Clarence Van Leuven Sr., who is a patient

in the Benedictine Hospital. A new city of Skopje, Yugo-



In Training at Dix



FRANK W. SAMMONS



EDWARD C. O'CONNOR



RICHARD E. CRAIG now undergoing eight weeks of anne T. Craig, Box 221, Accord,

of Kathryn Sammons, a gradu-ate of Kingston High School; All f Edward C. O'Connor, son of Edward O'Connor Sr., Box 106, on active duty for six months Hurley, a graduate of KHS and and then be transferred to the a student of Marist College; 156th in Kingston.



GERALD E. CUMMINS JR.

Four Ulster County youths are | Richard E. Craig, husband of Dibasic training with Company Q a graduate of Onteora Central of the 4th Training Regiment at School who attended Albany Fort Dix, N. J. Business College and Gerald E. They include: Cummins of Box 136, Esopus, a Frank W. Sammons, husband graduate of Kingston High

All four, members of the 156th



PAUL A. WOINOSKI



ROBERT H. LEWIS



WILSON J. STOUTENBURG

Four Ulster County youths of Carl A. Wiegert Sr., 80 Mrs. Germond and children of have been assigned to Fort Dix. Bruyn Avenue. Pvt. Wiegert, a graduate of Shandaken, and Mr. and Mrs. N. J., for eight weeks of basic Kingston High School, will serve

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Woinoski, serve or National Guard unit. He 70 Murray Street; Pvt. Robert H. is a member of the First Batta-Lewis of RD Box 429, Sauger-ties; Pvt. Wilson James Stouten-Pvts, Woinoski and Stoutenburg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl burg are graduates of Kingston Stoutenburg, 38 Stephan Street High School and Pvt. Lewis of and Pvt. Charles T. Wiegert, son Saugerties High,

Assigned to New Base



CHARLES TURNER Jr.

LACKLAND AFB, Tex.-Airman Charles Turner Jr., son of The airman is the son of Mr Mr. and Mrs. Charles Turner of and Mrs. Ralph W. Kratochwil A new city of Skopje, Yugo-via, is planned, perhaps on a being reassigned to Keesler AFB, and is a graduate of Wallkill different site nearby the old one. Miss., for technical training as a Central High School.



on active duty for six months and then be transferred to home:

Pvt. Paul A. Woinoski, son of town duty with an Army Re-

United States Air Force radio and radar maintenance specialist. Airman Turner, who enlisted in the Air Force a short time ago, has completed his initial basic military training here.

The airman, a 1959 graduate of Newburgh Free Academy, attended Bryant College, Providence, R. I.

Kratochwil Reassigned

Airman Third Class Jerome T. Kratochwil of Wallkill is being reassigned to a unit of the Pacific Air Forces following his graduation from the United States Air Force technical training course for munitions specialists at Lowry Air Force Base, Colo. Airman Kratochwil was trained in the maintenance, storage, loading, assembly and safe disposal of explosive munitions

14th Year Finds Happiest Ever

By BOB THOMAS AP Movie-Television Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP)-The television world is supposed to be fierce and frantic, a spawner of ulcers and nervous breakdowns. So how come Red Skelton is

The raucous redhead is starting his 14th year in television, his second season with a full hour, and he's never been so content. The reason is that he has discovered a way of life that

Home Five Days Red has joined the Hollywood celebrities who live in Palm Springs. He spends five days a week at his desert home, comes to town on Wednesday and 'As soon as I get to the Los

Angeles city limits and see the wall of smog," said he, "I shut Desert air breathes better for

many reasons, he said. marked. "We can live as a

(wife Georgia) and I are up at dawn and busy all day. I'm now at 190 pounds, down from 229, and Little Red, who was 160, is

Adds Hobby Each Year

"I do my work there; I come o the studio with a notebook full of gags. And I have my hobbies, adding a new one each year. This year I've gone in for

'We don't entertain, but most in show business don't. I see all my friends. We e right on the Tamarisk golf ourse and I see everyone I've nove on with their game.' Red's an eight-hour worker-a

put together his hour show. eight-hour week? Nobody is saying, but name a fantastic sum, and his pay is probably higher. first lantern is simple

Rosendale-Tillson G. W. Erts Telephone OL 8-5317

The Ladies measured 18 inches high and Auxiliary of the Tillson Fire about a foot in diameter. He inarked the observance of the were formed 50th wedding anniversaries of and the 80th birthday of Mrs. would give him a mushroom Dora Keator, Members attending shape, slightly larger than the included Irene Wadell, Virginia cylinder when inverted.) Wood, Eva Born, Helen Banach, Marie Rowe, Mary Schultz,

was held after the banquet. A mold. Irene Waddell and Mrs. Hilda tainers. Korneman. Special instructions will be given in intricate knitting

and sewing demonstrations. The public is cordially invited time in rounding up molds." to attend. Hostesses for the evening will be Eva Born, Helen Banach and Virginia Wood, New nembers are always welcome.



RAIL ROYALTY-Santa Fe's "Miss Railroad" is the wielder of the scepter for the American Railway Progress Exposition in Chicago. And it is quite a realm. Equipment valued at 40 mil-

is Margo

lion dollars was on display.

"Miss Railroad"

Spinker, of Elgin, Ill.



Build Japanese Stone Lantern

By VIVIAN BROWN AP Newsfeatures Writer

There is no better time than fall to plan those home improvements that you couldn't quite budget this summer-swimming Thursday to rehearse and tape pool, greenhouse or whatever. If you wait until spring, you may wind up with the fisherman's excuse, "I shoulda been here yesterday.

Small projects can be done through fall and winter, and

Homeowner Donald Scribner family and have dinner togeth- of Cannondale, Conn., yearned Valentina can have her for a Japanese stone lantern such as those he'd seen in sum-'It's a healthy life. Little Red mer gardens. Those made in the United States were as beyond his means as imported lanterns So he decided to make one now instead of waiting until next ummer. It cost less than \$2 and his rugged do-it-yourself lantern resembles some of the ancient lamps more than some expensive reproductions. As he points out, it's the idea that counts, so one can make the lanterns to suit his own taste, and available molds

There are many types of stone lanterns used by the Japanese at their little water spots and along garden paths to light the way. worked with go by. We have a decorative purposes in a garden, One can make the lantern for nice visit, then they have to or it can pinpoint a path, if a candle is inserted.

week, that is. He figures that's ber of sections, but usually it is You can make it in any numthe elapsed time it takes him to a stone lantern placed on a ped-The top of the What does Red receive for his lantern is shaped like a mushestal of stone. room with a knob on it The formula for Scribner's

> He combined one-half bag of cement and 20 shovels of sand with water until the right consistency was achieved. He cut two windows about 4 inches square in a tar can that

Company honored four members serted two blocks into the winat a banquet Tuesday at the dows, so that when cement was Happy Hour. The occasion poured into the can, windows A small entry w The occasion poured into the can, windows He poured cement into an old

He filled an 18-inch-square wooden box about 2 inches in field, Virginia Carroll, Verda base of the pedestal. A smooth Lenz, Agnes Peterson, Elenore top of the "mushroom," but a Young, Hilda Korneman, Frances knob-like finial could be made Hohneman and Mrs. Henry by pouring cement into a small, flat, slightly rounded shape about The regular monthly meeting the side of an individual pudding

contribution was made to the Cement was poured to the top bedrooms — there is a handy the left wall prov. Muscular Dystrophy Drive. of the containers and leveled off. lavatory which opens off the extra storage room. Workshop will be held at 10:00 A long file was used for the small a. m. on November 19. Hostesses amount of proddding needed to for the meeting will be Mrs. get the forms out of their con-

"Anyone thought could come up with a series of containers to serve The monthly card party of the them better than these things adies Auxiliary will be held that I just happened to have in November 23 at Tillson Fire my garage," Scribner explains. House at 8 p. m. Refreshments "If I'd anticipated success on the will be served and awards given. first try, I'd have spent more Actually while Scribner put

the windows in the cylinder, the Japanese might have a small fcot-square windowed lantern placed between the mushroomshape top and the cylinder and fiat base that form the pedestal. But there are many variations of the lanterns, in all sizes and chapes, so the molds will predict the design.

These lanterns are practical and contribute to tranquility and charm outdoors. The cement could be colored for Americanizing these ancient lights.

Extending Tile

A new trend in quality home construction is extension of ceramic tile bathroom wainscoting several inches higher than has been customary-or, in many The two principal reasons for this: First, ceramic tile is steamproof as well as waterproof. Steam, from showers and baths can cause paint and other mate- are high fidelity reproductions. rials to deteriorate, but can't hurt real tile. Second, the 250 different colors, the many sizes and shapes, inspire handsome bathroom design.

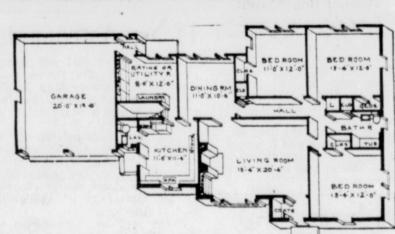
Paint Brush Preservation

longer life of satisfactory per- hail storms, being hit by a baseformance if you follow a few ball and other abuses don't faze helpful hints in caring for them. these hardboards. First, be sure to clean the brush | Factory - finished hardboard thoroughly after completing a are maintained by occasional brush in a solvent for any length hold stains wipe off readily. If of time, be sure to suspend it by you paint, you'll find the unfinits handle. Let it dry in the ished hardboard takes and holds same manner, suspended by the paint longer than other matehandle. Brushes may be stored rials. There'll be more years by laying them flat or by sus-pending them by the handles.

Take Them Off

. they'll be easier and handier is wanted.

metal looks like new!



Comfortable One-Story away from the telephone and all begun to turn their laths and the other distractions," Red remarked "We can live as their cement mixers." Home With 3 Bedrooms

Rooms Seven kitchen near the side entrance. Bedrooms Three Thus located, the lavatory makes Closets Eight an ideal clean-up station for the Cubage: House 28,200' Garage 6,600' Dimensions: House 51x36' Overall 71'

Introduced today by the Home of the Week Plan Service, "The Murphy" is a comfortable, one story house designed for the family that needs three bed-

Although the house pictured above has a two-car garage this home can be built with a onecar garage-or without any garage at all-if you prefer. Inuding the two-car garage overall measurements are 71 by 36 feet. Cubage of the house itself s 28,200 feet; cubage of the garage is 6600 feet. You'll need at least a 95-foot lot to build the house as illustrated. With a one-car garage-or no garage at all-you can, of course, get by with a smaller lot.

Although it is small in size the kitchen is large enough to hold all the essential pieces of kitchen equipment including an array of cabinets, cupboards and counter space. No breakfast nook is provided in this plan but the dining room is so conveniently near that you'll find it no hardship to serve all of your A small entry way separates

the front door - and helps to Mrs. James Foley, Mrs. Iva small dishpan about 18 inches in keep drafts from the living room. Wood, and Mrs. Peter Urbilis, diameter on the large side. (This A fireplace and bookshelves are specified for the living room which is designed to be a comfortable room in which family and friends can gather.

Two of the bedrooms are lo-Martha Packross, Natalie Mans- depth with cement to form the cated in the right wing of the Connors, Mary Sobers, Adele rock was found to be placed on central hallway in back of the rooms feature good lighting and decide to use the eating-utility cross ventilation. Each also has room as a laundry. The back a large closet.

bedrooms - there is a handy the left wall provide welcome

youngsters when they come in from play Considering the convenient location of the dining room and

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the laundry equipment on the living room. All of the bed- ground floor, many women will door provides ready access to In addition to the regular the yard from this room. And, bathroom - located near the the built-in cupboards along

Five Rules Guide Work on Homes

When you fix up your home or build a closet or other conven- the most popular colors. Good ience, you should be looking for leveling or freedom from brush five things: Economy, ease of in- marks, rapid drying, high gloss, stallation, good appearance, du- good color and gloss retention,

qualifications, according to John of exterior trim paints. Concord, housing expert for Masonite Corporation. He explained:

They are low in cost-even the handsome woodgrained types like the Royalcote hardboards made by his company. These are available in beautiful tones of cherry, walnut, teak and elm. If you want pastel colors, install paint-grade hardboard, available using a brush, never dip it into with a factory primer to make easy fmishing.

Use Ordinary Tools

Either the home owner or a

carpenter finds it easy to saw, nail and otherwise work tools. Panels that are four feet wide and seven or eight feet long determined. handle easily. Joints are hidden. cases, all the way to the ceiling. Put them up over old walls or studs Even though they're low in cost, they have the appearance of top woodgrains, of which they

> pleased with them. Defies Hail Storms

Thousands of families are

Hardboards have great dura-Masonite Corporation makes a point of proving this by the "hammer test" on its ex-Your paint brushes will have a terior sidings. Bumps by toys,

If you seak your damp-wiping. Common house

Quarry Tile Use Expands

Quarry tile has always been a Did you ever carefully cover favorite for weatherproof terthe hardware on a door you were races. In recent years it has painting, only to find at the end found new uses. It has been that paint had gotten on it any- specified more for interior areas way? If you remove the hard- -entranceways, kitchen and livware on doors and windows be- ing room floors, family game fore you paint, you'll save your- rooms and bathroom floors. All self the worry of a possible ex- these are areas where a really tra clean up job afterward. And rugged yet good looking material to clean and polish until the now comes in dark brown, buff, blue, green and sand colors,

Exterior Trim Paints

Exterior trim paints are used principally on wood trim, screen hours over a weekend. The cedar frames, shutters and other small strips are applied by nailing areas of the home. Dark, medium and light greens, are among rability and simple maintenance. one-coat hiding, and good dura-Today's hardboards meet these bility are important properties

Tips on Varnishing

Varnish is best applied with a good quality bristle brush, suggests the National Paint, Varnish and Lacquer Association. Do not stir varnish because this may cause air bubbles. When the varnish by more than onethird its length, and always flow on liberally with a minimum number of brush strokes.

The identity of the first burned clay product is unknown. with hardboards with common Which came first, burned brick or fired pottery, has never been



piece of U.S. paper money is printed is not made by one man. At the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, one engraver makes the portrait, one engraves the denominational numbers, another does the lettering, and so forth. Since each engraver is a master at his particular type of work, the finished plate represents the very finest example of the engraving art, far beyond the ability of a counterfeiter to reproduce.

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Include Storage Area in Plan for Recreation Room

A good place for a central storage area to accommodate the family's out-of-season clothes is in the recreation room, where sufficient space usually is avail-

To provide a moth-repellent area for these valuable items, line the closet with aromatic red cedar. The cedar fragrance paralyzes and kills moths, thus protecting expensive furs and wool-

en garments. Lining a closet with red cedar is easy enough so that one man who can handle a hammer and saw should be able to finish the project over a weekend.

Cedar closet lining is available

at most lumber yards in pre-packaged bundles, which con-tain enough piece to cover at least 32 square feet. The pieces are tongue and grooved on the ends and sides to simplify fitting. The cedar strips are applied by nailing them to the wall studs. Run them horizontally across the walls and ceiling. Since the cedar strips are tongue

time and material. Locate the studs by tapping the wall with a hammer, or use a stud finder. To make sure of the location, drive a nail into the wall. Studs usually are spaced 16" apart. All nailing should be

to studs. After the cedar lining has been opplied, trim the closet with

Space-saving hangers and fixtures can be attached easily anywhere on the continuous wood surface of a cedar closet. A cedar closet does not require any

Handyman Can **Use Statistics**

Research can help the do-it-

vourselfer. For instance, if you're planning to build another close in the family room or attic, here are some guidelines developed by home planners. The minimum depth recom-

mended for storage units in

which the rod for the hangers

runs parallel with the opening is 24 inches. This was determined by noting that garments on hangers, even heavy coats, hung at right angles to the closet opening, can be accommodated in a closet 24 inches deep. The width of a closet depends

on individual needs. A closet should provide at least 48 inches of hanger bar space. Studies show that the rod should be about 63" off the floor in a closet to be used for adult

clothing; about 45" high for Jueprint orders to cover costs | clothing of 6 to 12 year old children. To make a new closet safe from moths, line it with arohouse; the third opens off the the extra convenience of having matic red cedar. The natural fragrance of this distinctive wood is pleasant to humans, but

> Cedar closet lining can be applied right over old walls or new framing. It has tongue and groove edges to simplify installation. No finishing is required. An occasional dusting is the only maintenance needed. Lining a closet with cedar is

easy enough so that a handyman

can complete the job in his free

"death" to moths.

them horizontally across walls and ceiling. Special cedar shelving also is available. Space-saving hangers and fixtures can be attached easily anywhere on the continuous wood surface of a cedar-lined closet. Space also can be saved by utilizing the backs of the closet door

for racks and small stands for hats, ties and umbrellas.

Year-Round Livability Why not fix up your summer cottage so it will be livable during the winter months, too? This will add high value to your total real estate. Banks and loan agencies look with favor on homeowners who are improvement-minded. This is especially true if you use durable materials such as ceramic tile for bathrooms and kitchens. Apply this quality principle to your "summer" cottage and you have a

new home away from home.





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and grooved, short pieces can be end-joined at any point to save

quarter round cedar molding. Special cedar shelving also is

finishing. An occasional dusting is the only maintenance needed.

Ready March on Ottawa

Talks Are Pressed To Avert Crippling Canada Ship Tieup

hour talks between Washington | and Ottawa raised the prospect today of placing Canada's feud-there might be an intellectuallying maritime unions under U.S. inclined thief on the loose. -backed private, rather than told police he placed a brown prominently in the two - man

Seafarers International Union near Fair. Unfortunately, he left without putting the bag in his R. Walter Cum (SIU), prime target of the trus- car. He returned and it was gone. Santa Monica, Calif., civilian O'Leary, CSsR, eulogist. cripple Canadian shipping with trophy. a walkout and protest march on

Prime Minister Lester B. 100 Jurors Pearson said Friday night that Marion. Harriet Alma Engelen, Donald K. Slayton, the coordiblessing.

Canada's maritime unions un- Lucy Gillespie, Cottekill. der federal trusteeship received royal assent Friday night but Paltz, Margaret S. Heath, New the government held off invoking the law designed to rid Saugerties, Dorothy Louise Great Lakes shipping of labor Hinkley, City. Charles Frederick

Pearson told the House of might be caused" by enforcing the federal plan. But he warned that the government would not be intimidated by a threatened SIU strike and would not postfederal control indefinitely

SIU members began tying up their vessels Friday and others were scheduled to follow today in response to the union's call for a protest march on the cap-

SIU seafarers man more than 95 per cent of all Canadian flag vessels. There was no immediate evidence that Banks had 100 per cent support from

his members. Some shipping companies said a general walkout appeared to Ellenville. be under way. Others said they were continuing full operations.

Pearson condemned the SIU action but expressed hope "of an early and successful conclusion" to proposals for the private trusteeship currently being Maria Raimondi, Saugerties, at Quantico, Va. sations betweeen U.S. Secretary of Labor Willard Wirtz in Wash- Nettie Mae Robinson, Tillson. U.S. government officials and

American labor unions favor the private trusteeship plan. The SIU has indicated it would present the feder. Schneider, Ellenville, Mary Agfer private trusteeship to federtrusteeship.

U.S. officials oppose the fedplan because of the SIU's sen, Rt. 2, Kingston,

The Canadian government plan would have placed the SIU and four other Canadian maritime unions under the absolute control of federal trustees for The SIU claims it has not

called a strike. It cited a clause in the labor contract permitting members to leave a ship to settle legal problems ashore. Pearson also told the House of

step that can be taken is being wheat shipments to the Soviet

Vehicle Injures Boy A five-year-old Kingston boy

Hasbrouck Avenue. Seipio Boler Jr., of 75 East were killed in Ich. Strand Street, suffered head in-Street, driver of the car which a generalized conflict. struck the child. She told police In Paris, M'Hammed Yazid,

spokesman said.

The cabin, used by fire-watch- But while both sides professed Funeral Home of Port Jervis.

any arrests were made.

The negotiations were pressed while he unlocked the door of his moon shots that are to follow the lon, CSsR, deacon and Rev. John a call to a leaf fire at Burgevin pens in future, the United States Hunter at Wiltwyck Cemetery. as Hal C. Banks' Canadian car early today on Pearl Street now - completed solo flights of Stevens, CSsR, sub-deacon, Rev. and Pearl Streets. That was one should not regret recent East -

he hoped to achieve a "private City, Murray Epstein, Ellenville. nator of astronauts' affairs. "I As Fr. Kelley CSsR lay in state arrangement" in the next day Dorothy Carr Gaise, City, Robor two. He did not go into deor two. He did not go into de-The plan to place all five of per. Lillian Gelb, Woodstock. flights.

Paltz. Maurice D. Hinchey Sr., for his Mercury group. Holt, Ulster Park. Clarence John Marine, and two civilian pilots. Scouts called and recited the Jacobs, Ulster Park, Clayton Ed-Commons the government was ward Jenkins, Clintondale, Mary aware of "the danger that Morin Jordan, City. Olive Cecelia Keating, Rt. 5, Kingston. William Robert King, Woodstock. Morris Kornberg, City. Natalie Buchanan Kroh, Marlboro. Thomas Robert Lucas, Kerhonkson.

Theresa Ann McIver, City Thelma Maria Mannese, Marlboro. Caroline L. Machetti, City. Amy Ann Markle, Esopus. Her- and four Edwards Air Force Base loners. Rev. Francis Sweeney, man Marquardt, Rosendale. An- Calif., test pilots-Capt. Charles CSsR, was celebrant, Rev. Ernthony Albert Marrelli, City. A. Bassett II, 31, Capt. Michael est Tasker, CSsR, deacon, Rev.

Mohasci, Stone Ridge. Elsie R. Scott, 31. Sophie Morse, Clintondale. Har- New Navy old Eugene Muma, Saugerties. team are Lt. Alan L. Bean, 31, sung by Mt. St. Alphonsus Stu-Charles Elmore Mewcomb, Sau-Jacksonville, Fla., Lt. Roger B. dent choir. gerties. Mildred Newell, Stone Chaffee, 28, Fairborn, Ohio, and Ridge. Thomas Anthony Newell, Lt. Eugene A. Cernan, 29, and

Rose Nitsch, Gardiner. Leslie post graduate school at Mon-Sherman Oakley, New Paltz. terey, Calif.

Thelma Maria Panzella, MarlJoining Lt. Col. John H. Glenn band played music for a changboro. Florence G. Pixley, City. Jr., 42, as the only Marines ing of the guards in the palace Catherine Mae Polhemus, Port among the 30 was Capt. Clifton forecourt. The repertoire in-Ewen. Sidney Price, City. Laura C. Williams Jr., 31, a test pilot cluded selections from the Beatrice Ann Re, City, Helen Maulsby Redfern, New Paltz. John Grenville Rockwell, Highland. Ruth Elizabeth Roe, City. fective after the fifth year of Ethel Ryan, City. George each loan.

affiliation with the AFL-CIO in John H. Snyder, Saugerties. per cent floor all the way. The Adeline Sears Smith, Marlboro. A House provision requires a 2 around and said: Stricker, Ulster Park. Evelyn part of the loans to underdevel- news photographers and tele-Waulker, Highland, Margaret H. amendment it had Commons that "every possible Rifton. Loretta Clarita White, elected City. George Walter Wood, aid would be in the national

Conflict Worsens

miles northeast of the disputad Sahara area in which most of the fighting has taken place the Crash Kills

juries. He was taken to Kingston was a deliberate effort on the and Rae Enderly Crabtree, Ker-Lona S. part of the Algerians "to trans- honkson. He was a member of 52, of 53 Sycamore form the frontier incidents into the Wawarsing Sportsmen's As-

Church of Kerhonkson. that she was driving south on a spokesman for Algerian Pres-Hasbrouck Avenue near Union ident Ahmed Ben Bella, denied a sister, Mrs. George (Joan) when the boy ran from behind a the Moroccan charges. He Becker of Kerhonkson; his truck into the street and was stopped in the French capital grandmother, Mrs. Helen Gilstruck by the right front fender on his way to the United Na- lespie also of Kerhonkson, two The child was tions in New York, where he nieces, two nephews and several knocked to the pavement, police hopes to gain support for the aunts and uncles. Algerian position

their government was ready to Home, Kerhonkson, Tuesday at negotiate a ceasefire if Moroccan troops withdrew behind Babich, pastor of the Federated ervations about serving with Arson was believed involved in lines they held a month ago. Hassan also said he is ready

of a three-room cabin at the to talk peace. In a note to Ben foot of a fire tower near this Bella protesting the attacks, Steuben County community, Hassan urged that passions be from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m. a Conservation Department allowed to cool so a settlement could be discussed.

ers during the summer, was un- moved in the direction of the peaceful intentions, troops It was not disclosed whether moved in the direction of the

Feel Rocky Near

paigning at Dartmouth, his alball game.

with leaders of his New Hamp-

shire campaign Hinman Expects 'Yes' Members of the Rockefeller partisans are operating on the assumption that Rockefeller is a cause of fears that the queen candidate for the GOP nomina-

This was emphasized on the other side of the country Friday was thought, most cabinet minfeller's chief national political commodation with Home. representative. Hinman told The Associated Press in a telephone interview from Sacramento, Calif., that he was certain the answer would be "yes" whin Rockefeller announced his deci- nent to confront Labor Party sion on his candidacy.

Injustice to Justice

injustice," said Jim Justice. what happened to his Ye Olde where in Britain.

using \$5,000 damage. Friday . the place burned down. aristocratic rule."

The operator of a car which Clergy, Officials was backing out of a driveway was issued a summons for un- Attend Rites for

denly at the Presentation Church Trooper Norman Kilfoyle. Oct. 13, where he was acting

told police he placed a brown leather bag on the sidewalk leather bag on the sidewalk

where the Rev. Fr. Maerz, CSsR, "They will be integrated into assisted by the clergymen attendthe rest of the group," said Maj. ing the Mass, gave the final

wouldn't expect any of them to at the Presentation Church many officials from Town of Esopus, The average age of the new City of Kingston and Ulster group is only 30, compared to County, Town of Esopus Lions 32.5 for the 1962 group and 34.5 Club as well as representatives of labor visited the church. Tues-The new astronauts include day at 6:30 p. m. members of seven Air Force, four Navy, one CYO, altar boys, Girl and Boy The second civilian is Russell Holy Rosary for the repose of Schweickart, 27, Lexington, his soul. The Presentation Wom-Mass., a captain in the Massa- ens Club at 7:30 and the Holy chusetts Air National Guard and Name Society at 8 p. m. were present. Members of the Holy Name society acted as bearers In addition to Aldrin, the Air and honorary escort at the Force officers are Capt. William church and cemetery. A solemn Albuquerque, High Mass was offered at 10 a. m. on Wednesday at the Pre-Kirtland Air Force Base, N.M., sentation Church for his parish-Margaret Martin, City. Amanda Collins, 32, Capt. Theodore C. Raphael Gonzalez, CSsR, sub-Michaels, Saugerties. John Freeman, 33, and Capt. David deacon, and Rev. Michael Hopkins, CSsR, master of ceremon-New Navy members of the les. Responses to the Mass were p. m. call to 206 Downs Street,

Cmdr. Richard F. Gordon 34, both of the U.S. Navy

sunlit gardens of the palace. American musical "Oklahoma." Lord Home emerged at ten minutes past noon smiling broadly, waved to a scattering of spectators, climbed into his

car and was driven out through the palace gates. When he arrived back at No.

He waved to a small cheering Under present policy a large crowd and smilingly posed for

Home is the first member of the peerage to become prime blaze. minister since the Marquess of adopted Salisbury in 1895.

changed to apply the ban only pected, since it has been tradi- Warwick. tional in modern times for Britbers of that house.

Moves to Heal Split

Home, invited by the queen Friday to succeed Macmillan. mustered all the powers of his persuasion he used in three years as foreign secretary to rally night at the top of the mountain He charged that the fighting Schoonmaker of Woodbourne, the rebellious Tories around him. sharply over Macmillan's rec- one point it was believed a diommendation to the queen that rect menace to the Orange passages of the speech, Kennedy sociation and the Federated Home succeed him.

Some had argued that Butler, who was passed over for the post seven years ago when Macmillan was selected, should be named to lead the Tories

against the laborites. Both Butler and Maulding, who also had figured in the ear-Funeral services will be held ly speculations as a possible from the H. B. Humiston Funeral successor to Macmillan, were reported to have expressed resp. m., with the Rev. Paul W.

Church of Kerhonkson, officiat- Home. A third contender, Lord Hailing. Burial will be in Pine Bush Cemetery. Friends may call at sham, was reported to have the funeral home on Monday flatly refused to join a cabinet

headed by Home There was no immediate anannounced by the Knight nouncement of the composition of the new cabinet, but newswere told it probably would be forthcoming by Mon-

day at the latest. It remained to be seen whether any of the 20 ministers who ma mater, and attendance at form Macmillan's cabinet had the Dartmouth-Holy Cross foot- expressed their displeasure with the Home appointment by Tonight, Rockefeller will meet declining to serve under him.

Although Home's nomination had resulted in probably the fierciest infighting among Conservative members this cencamp and his New Hampshire tury, observers had thought that he might win the post be-

might dissolve Parliament. Rather than confront the party with such an eventuality, it George L. Hinman, Rocke- isters would work out an ac-

> Some Conservative leaders doubt that the reedy-voiced frail-looking and until recently politically obscure 14th Earl of Home is a strong enough oppoleader Harold Wilson in the sibly longer," he added. general elections which have to be called by next November. day, New York City's fire com-

Faces License Charge

licensed operation of a motor vehicle Friday about 6 p. m. when a year ago as well as by our was issued a summons for unsafely backing from a drive Friday evening by Lake Katrine state police after a two car collision. Norman J. Peck, 35, of Lake Katrine, was issued a summons to appear before Justice of the Peace Arthur A. Reilly after his car had backed into a car operated by John Newkirk, 17, of Saugerties at 11:20 Friday. News. Saugerties at 11:20 Friday. New- pus, Thursday morning, Oct. 17, but because of oncoming traffic ness for war, let us exhaust kirk was traveling north on at 10 a. m. for the Rev. James S. pulled back and the cars collided. Kelley CSsR, who died sud- The accident was investigated by

Will Prosecute:

William Barry, CSsR, master of of the three alarms in that area. West accords, described as R. Walter Cunningham, 31, a ceremonies and the Rev. Charles Earlier, at 4:47 p. m., firemen "slight progress on a long jour-Ruth J. Shiels, Lake Katrine, were called to a leaf fire oppo- ney.

Fire Threat Spreads

At 1:56 p. m., firemen an-Street. The fire threat there and an agreement to ban nuspread from Pearl Street to Linerman Avenue.

While fire fighters were busy on Burgevin and Noone, Engine able agreements or arrange- Coon, pastor of the Fair Street View Avenue, There was no fire. sides and the world." The fire department log book also recorded the alarm as a 'malicious false alarm." The city directory lists no num-

ber 26 on Grand View Avenue. At 3:08 firemen answered another alarm where leaves were burning on Burgevin Street. This citizens can breathe easier. It is Wednesday morning, was held was extinguished by Indian in our national self-interest to Friday at the W. N. Conner Futanks from Engine 2 and Wilt- sell surplus wheat in storage to neral Home Inc., 296 Fair Street,

wyck Volunteers. isted it as "definitely set." said there was no sign of a fire tion out of outer space. . in the vicinity.

Some Burning Leaves

where leaves were burning. They said they also responded to calls shortly after 11 a. m. on Center Street and Plymouth Avenue, where, they said, persons were burning leaves.

Ulster County Mutual Aid reported Plattekill and Cragsmoor esponded to forest fires shortly after 7 Friday night. About a half hour later Mount Marion-Ruby battled another grass and brush fire that swept some three acres off Main Street in Ruby.

Remain Overnight

John Baldwin, observer at thickly wooded area of Route use of subversion." in the Town Saugerties, said area trol about 11:30 a. m. Friday, but

Orange Fire Contained

Meanwhile, the Associated House of Commons. This de-longer a danger to the nearby taken" to prevent a delay in Highland, Keates Young, Milton. interest. The language was cision had been generally ex- towns of Greenwood Lake and unwilling to make "every rea-

But, to be sure, said Greenish prime ministers to be mem- wood Lake Asst. Fire Chief Ted wood Lake Asst. Fire Chief Ted maintain the leadership and Ryerson, volunteer firefighters respect of the free world." will remain mobilized and attempts will be made to get wa- effort, "we could never, in case

the persistent blaze. The fire broke out Friday that could be done to avoid that and quickly ate through parched Cabinet members were split underbrush and timberland. At County communities. Hundreds continued of volunteers struggled to bring

summer cottages.

rain-starved states. that a total of 381 fires had if only one knew." since Oct. 1.

in the woods.

came effective last May. Ingraham said the condition Also, there was the backdrop air hovering over cooler air ons in outer space. near the ground - keeping smoke and other air contaminants close to the ground at

May Continue Longer

The situation might continue "over the weekend and pos-In another development Fri-Conservative opposition to missioner, Edward Thompson, PEORIA, Ill. (AP)-"It's an Home centered in the party's banned outdoor burning of progressive wing. His selection leaves and trash in the city, ef-Justice was talking about also whipped up a storm else- fective immediately with his mouse up about 120 miles.

order Wednesday an auto careened the criticism, caling the selec- was issued effective at 1 p.m. exempted from last Sunday's time of his passing through the front of the tavern tion "an affront to democracy Saturday, closing the wooded order imposing the same relands and prohibiting outdoor strictions on the rest of the . an insult to the nation. . . burning in the city and on Long state.

Ruby Maspelli, 27, of Tillson was issued a summons for un- in the cold war" was achieved

> every avenue of peace. Let us always make clear both our willingness to talk, if talk will help, and our readiness to fight, Daughters of America, called at if fight we must." Should Not Regret Accords

reason for regrets. Kennedy said:

"We have concluded with the

Opposed by Goldwater

arrangements. Said Kennedy: "It is in our national self - interest to ban nuclear testing in A. Castor of 144 St. James the atmosphere so that all our Street who died suddenly feed Russian and Eastern Euro-thence to St. Joseph's Church Police, who responded to the peans who are willing to divert where at 9:30 a. m. a high Mass nidafternoon fire on Burgevin, large portions of their limited of requiem was offered for the foreign exchange reserves away repose of his soul by the Rev. also responded to the Grand View from the implements of war. It William E. Williams. Thursday call, which was supposed to be is in our national self-interest to night Father Williams visited the an alarm of leaves burning. They keep weapons of mass destruc- funeral home and assisted by

ous for them to engage in direct form of Mass cards were re or indirect aggression, futile for ceived. Final blessing and absoto join in the achievement of a Costello. genuine and enforceable peace.

Kennedy added that "no one of these small advances, nor all of them taken together, can be Grace L. Mumford of Forest interpreted as meaning that the Glen Park, who died on Tues-

Says Views Still Differ

Overlook Fire Tower, who wholly different views on so- which were largely attended. spotted yesterday's fire in a called wars of liberation and the Many relatives, friends, neight Home. 234 Jefferson Heights,

exist, he said, they will lead to nes Short, City. George Joseph ernment must charge not less clined to answer specific ques-Sickler, City, Harry John Siem- than three-fourths of 1 per cent tions from newsmen, but after sen, Rt. 2. Kingston and the Caribbean of the C than three-fourths of 1 per cent a year for the first five years. The Letter had been door he turned spots flared up. He said wardens and in Africa. Asia and the Mid- offered previous The Letter had been door he turned were patrolling that area and and in Africa. Asia and the Mid- offered previous The Letter had been door he turned were patrolling that area and and in Africa. were patrolling that area and and in Africa, Asia and the Midoffered prayers. The Ladies Auxbe open Friday evening, Satur-"We are going to work together to win the next election."

other wooded sectors. The dump of the wooded sectors. The dump of the wooded sectors of the wooded sectors. The dump of the very section of the wooded sectors. The dump of the very section of the very sector of the very

firemen and wardens remained reference to the most recent held their memorial services. at the scene when flames flared American - Soviet confrontation, There were many beautiful floral up again. He said there was no Communist troops last week tributes. Burial was in Montre-

convoy. friendly Soviet action, whether it bur, John Themistocles, Calvin is a stoppage on the autobahn, Cutler, Joseph Bills, Edgar Cru-Wester, Port Ewen. George E. Thursday which would disquali-Weis, Tillson. Patricia O'Rourke fy any government seizing pow-his elevation to prime minister Lake area timberland fire in Or-his elevation to prime minister Lake area timberland for our midst, or new trouble Welch, Highland. Louis Wheeler, er through overthrow of freely- would mean surrendering his ange County was believed con- elsewhere," should "cause us to regimes unless the title to be able to sit in the tained today and there was no regret the steps we have taken." Should the United States be

> sonable effort to improve relations," he said, "we could not He added that without such an ter-dropping aircraft to douse of war, satisfy our own hearts and minds that we had done all

holocaust. Emotional Passage

In one of the most emotional

"My fellow Americans: If this the fast-spreading fire under planet is ever ravaged by nucontrol before it could reach clear war-if 300 million Ameritat, if he (Hanley) withdrew It was the worst of the 83 are wiped out by a 60-minute nufires which were burning in the clear exchange—if the pitiable state Friday night, including survivors of that devastation instead, he would be able to those in Ulster County, a frac- can then endure the ensuing clear up his debts within 90 tion of the number burning in fire, poison, chaos and catastro- days. forests and wood!ands in many phe-I do not want one of those survivors to ask another 'How after it was learned that Demo-The State Conservation De- did it all happen?'; and to repartment reported meanwhile ceive the incredible reply: 'Oh, Democrats charged that Hanley

been recorded outside the New In Boston, Kennedy will speak York City - Long Island area from the same armory platform Dewey ran and won. where Goldwater, on Wednesday The department expressed the termed him a "would-be king" that high school boys who has created "a madhouse ter even before Macy had rewould turn out in force over of massive spending programs." the weekend to bolster the Kennedy aides promised in ranks of fire fighters wearied advance that his address at the Macy and had never had a copy by their round-the-clock labors University of Maine campus of it made.

would be significant. The New York State Civil Interest in the speech was and Hanley had been life-long Service Employes Association heightened by recent Soviet har- friends, Hanley had not conurged the state to authorize assment of American and Brit- sulted him before sending the overtime pay for rangers and ish military convoys on the Berletter. other department personnel lin autobahn, and by a stateworking long days during the ment Friday by Soviet Foreign emergency. Rangers and the Minister Andrei Gromyko that Croplands others were exempted from American, British and Soviet overtime pay by rules that be- talks on easing East-West ten-

sions have been going badly. that fostered smog would de- of Goldwater's announced oppovelop during nighttime hours, sition to the partial nuclear test He said weather forecasts indi- ban treaty, to sales of wheat to cated there would be intense in- the Soviet bloc, and the United versions-with layers of warm Nations' ban on nuclear weap-

French Send Up Cat PARIS (AP)-A French rock-

base at Hammaguir, and the caused an ironic problem chute, the French Defense Min- again to harvest record corn istry announced. The ministry did not say how high the rocket carried the cat.

But in 1960 a rocket carried a

Local Death Record

Mrs. Cornelia B. Richter

Tuesday after a lengthy illness, peared before Judge Joseph D. were held at 2 p. m. Friday from Saccoman. the Keyser Funeral Service, Kingston Chapel, Albany and native of paying the fine or serv-Manor Avenues, with the Rev. C. ing 30 days in jail. Pershing Hunter, pastor of the St. James Methodist Church, of on two companion charges of which Mrs. Richter was a member, officiating. On Thursday eve- istered vehicle. The youth was ning at 7:30, a large delegation from the Vanderlyn Council 41, the chapel and held ritualistic services for the departed member. Committal services were

Mrs. Ruth J. Shiels

Funeral services for Mrs. teeship legislation, threatened to cripple Canadian shipping with cripple Canadian shipping w who died Wednesday, were held work on a doctorate in physics dent choir. Burial was in St. out of the woods at the time of at the University of California Alphonsus Cemetery, Esopus the fire. nist bloc refusal to buy Ameri- 27 when her car went out of can wheat, would provide no control on Neighborhood Roaz about a half mile north of Route Referring to the test ban 209. Although she suffered mulswered an alarm on Noone treaty, the proposed wheat deal tiple rib fractures and other injuries, Coroner Francis J. Mcclear weapons from outer space, Cardle said death was due to pericarditis. The services, which battling burning leaves and logs Soviets a few limited, enforce- ducted by the Rev. Edward C. were largely attended, were conwas dispached to 26 Grand ments of mutual benefit to both Reformed Church. On Thursday evening many friends called to pay their respects. Burial was Goldwater opposes all three in Montrepose Cemetery.

Mrs. Frances A. Castor

The funeral of Mrs. Frances relatives and friends recited the All these moves, he said, have Holy Rosary. Floral tributes a single goal: "convincing the were many and beautiful and Police also answered a 12:50 Soviet leaders that it is dangerthem to attempt to impose their lution was offered at the grave will and their system on other in St. Mary's Cemetery. Bearers unwilling peoples, and beneficial were William Winter, Ernest to them, as well as all the world, Worth, John O'Brien and Cosmos

Mrs. Grace L. Mumford

Funeral services for Mrs. Soviets are abandoning their day were held from the Frank basic aims and ambitions." Albany Avenue on Friday at 2 p. m. The Rev. Robert Vinson, He said the United States and pastor of the Bethel Assembly the Soviet Union "still have of God conducted the services bors and business acquaintances Catskill, N. Y., thence to St. Pat-212 east of the Woodstock duump So long as these differences called to pay their respects and offer condolence to the bereaved Kennedy made only a fleeting home on Thursday evening and SCHOONMAKER—Suddenly Ocofficial cause listed for that blocked an American military pose Cemetery where the Rev. Mr. Vinson conducted the comsaid no "future, less mittal. Bearers were Harry Wil-

James Leary

carriage of justice. Leary countered that Hagerty's comment was "entirely un- Friends may call at the funeral warranted." He said he had en- home Monday from 2 to 4 and 7 dured "nearly three years of to 9 p. m. persecution and villification. Besides his role in the Saratoga County inquiry, Leary played a prominent part in the

so-called "Hanley letter incident" in 1950.

Ended Hanley's Career The episode ended the public Of a husband and father whose career of former Lt. Gov. Joe R. Hanley, who wrote the letter With tender love and deep regret to former Rep. W. Kingsland We who loved him will never Macy. Hanley said in the letter cans, Russians and Europeans as a candidate for the GOP MRS. GEORGE J. JANKOWSKI agreed to run for U.S. Senator

> Hanley made public the letter crats had a copy of it. The was "bought off" so that Dewey could run for a third term. Leary revealed later that he

had received a copy of the letceived it. But Leary insisted he had shown it to no one but

Leary also said that, while he

parks, state and national forests and other forest areas in an effort to avoid more forest fires. The hunting seasons have been suspended.

Some Midwest Relief The prolonged drought also areas, but rain brought a bit of hampered many Midwestern

Rain soaked some parts of Iowa, Missouri and Illinois. et hurtled a cat into space Fri- Heavy rainfall and hail struck day over the French Sahara Clarinda and Clarion, Iowa, and animal landed safely by para- farmers need dry weather

Card of Thanks The family of Martin J. Garber

and soybean crops.

wish to thank all their many friends in the Kingston area for Laborites and Communists led Earlier Friday, a state order Island. These areas had been their fond remembrance at the MRS. RUTH L. GARBER

STEVE & PAUL

Drivers Pay Fines For Car Infractions

James Walter Scully, 18, of 42 Stickles Street, who admitted a Funeral services for Mrs Cor- charge of driving without proof nelia Bonesteel Richter, 82, of 26 of insurance, paid a \$100 fine Lafayette Avenue, who died in City Court today when he ap-

The judge gave him the alter-

Scully paid fines of \$15 each speeding and driving an unregarrested last June 11 on the charges. Two other charges against him were previously dis-

In other cases: Miss Elias Joy, 21, of 95 Allen Street, New York City, paid a \$50 fine when she admitted a speeding charge. Charles Adler, 22, of Kingston, paid a \$5 fine on a charge of driving an uninspected vehicle.

Neff Owns Cows

Ownership of cows which were reported Friday roaming on the property of James Hicks, Springtown Road and River Road, Tillson, has been established. The matter was reported to the sheriff's office and state police The cows are owned by Wilfred Neff of Kyserike, Hicks reported, and escaped last June from pasture on the Smiley property near New Paltz. It is believed the cows were frightened from the pasture and the owner has since been unable to locate them. Efforts to corral the cattle will be made. Hicks said the cattle had been roaming at large so long they had become "wild.

Motorist Is Fined

A Catskill motorist admitted two traffic charges at his appearance Friday in peace justice court, Town of Saugerties. Louis Esposito, of Catskill, paid a \$5 fine on a charge of failure to have his vehicle inspected. Special Justice Michael Catalinotto suspended imposition of an identical fine on a charge of failure to note change of address. The charges were preferred by Officer Harry Vickery, Saugerties Town

DIED

LOWERY - At rest Thursday, October 17, 1963, Frank A. Lowery of 35 South Franklin Street, Athens, N. Y.; husband of the late Mae I. Lenahan Lowery; brother of Mrs. Elizabeth MacDonald of Ormand Beach, Fla., and Mrs. Mary Craven of Ossining, N. Y. Also survived by several nieces and

nephews. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral service Monday at 8:45 a. m. from the Traver and McCurry Funeral rick's Church, Athens, where a

tober 19, 1963, Harold Lawrence Schoonmaker of Kerhonkson, N. Y., son of Nile J. Schoonmaker and Rae Enderly Crabtree; brother of Mrs. George (Joan) Decker, grandson of Mrs. Helen Gillespie. Two nieces and two nephews

and several aunts and uncles also survive. Funeral will be held from the H. B. Humiston Funeral Home, Kerhonkson, N. Y., October 22, 1963, at 1 p. m. Interment in Pine Bush Cemetery.

In loving memory of our dear husband and father, George J. Jankowski who passed away three years ago, Oct. 20, 1960. A beautiful memory dearer than

worth can never be told. forget. Your Wife and Children

AND FAMILY Memoriam In loving memory of our loving son and brother, Kenneth

Whittaker, who was killed by explosion cutting car, seven long years ago October 20. There is a grave I love to see The son I love is sleeping there. Some have forgotten him but

never mother Some day I'll be by you son to clasp your hand. You did not have time to say

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the investigation will continue.

Ellenville, a son of

Schoonmaker was born in

He is survived by his parents,

N.M., Capt. Donn F. Eisele, 33,

John Mager, of Woodstock, space maneuver that will figure pastor.

Bettyann Helen Greco, New

Mildred Nilsen, City. Evelyn Jr., 34, both of the U.S. Navy

Robert Theron Southwick, City. Senate provision also requires to win the next election. Eileen Y. Spader, City. Beatrice repayment in 35 years. Regina Straley, City. Alfred F. Swartzmiller, City. Norma oped countries are made at vision cameras. Rachel Thomas, Kingston. Frank three-fourths of 1 per cent for 40 Valli, Highland. Clara Rose years. City. William Eugene

was injured when he was struck the fighting has taken place, the by a car Friday afternoon on King said Friday. Hassan said

Algerian sources insisted

Funeral for Miss Hooey will

Arson Suspected the destruction by fire Friday

Health Conference Slated for Friday

A child health conference conducted by the Ulster County Health Department will be held Oct. 25 from 10 to 11 a. m. at the Tumor Clinic building, 400 Broadway.

These clinics are limited to infant and preschool children for the purpose of improving child health through early recognition of defects, advice regarding nutrition, instruction of parents in understanding of growth and development, handling of minor behavior difficulties and the administering of immunizations for smallpox, diphtheria, tetanus, whooping cough and polio.

Theses are well child clinics for the maintenance of health and prevention of disease, not for the care of the sick child. Children under the regular health supervision of their own physician are not admitted unless the phyician desires this service to be taken over by the Child Health Conference. In this manner, duplication of service is avoided, facilitating the work of the private physician.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF HEARING UPON
PRELIMINARY BUDGET
Notice is hereby given that the
preliminary budget of the Town of
Esopus for the fiscal year beginning
January 1st, 1964 has been filed in
the Office of the Town Clerk, at
Port Ewen, New York, where it is
available for inspection by any interested person at all reasonable
hours.

Further notice is hereby given that the Town Board of the Town of Esopus will meet and review said

NOTICE OF ADOPTION OF RESO-LUTION SUBJECT TO PERMIS-SIVE REFERENDUM. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Town Board of the Town of Ul-ster, County of Ulster, New York, at a special meeting thereof, held on the 16th day of October, 1963, duly adopted, subject to a permissive referendum, a resolution, an abstract of which is as follows: Be it hereby resolved that the

which is as follows:
Be it hereby resolved that the Town Board of the Town of Ulster retain the engineering firm of J. Kenneth Fraser and Associates of 516 Washington Avenue, Rensselaer, New York, to make an engineering study and preliminary report on a proposed water district in the Spring Lake Area, to include a map of the area, showing existing and proposed streets, existing houses, proposed boundary of the district, water requirements, mestic and fire protection, recom-mendations of source or sources of supply, estimates of construction costs, costs of annual operation

and maintenance, expenses and estimates of annual cost to the property owners. Be it further resolved that according to Article 12. Section 191-a of the Town Law, that the sum of \$3.500.00 be appropriated for this purpose, subject to a permissive referendum, \$1.000.00 of this to the engineering firm and a sum not to engineering firm, and a sum not to exceed \$2,500.00 for sub-surface

By order of the Town Board of the Town of Ulster, New York, Dated: October 17, 1963. LAURA K. EVERY, Town Clerk

PROCLAMATION THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK, TO THE SHERIF OF THE COUNTY OF ULSTER

Whereas, A Term of the County Court of the County of Ulster is to be held at the Court House, in the City of Kingston, N. Y., on the 4th day of November, 1963.

You are hereby Commanded to summon the several persons who shall have been drawn in said County of Ulster pursuant to law to serve as Trial Jurors at said County to appear thereat,

You are Commanded to bring before the said Court all prisoners then
being in the Jail of said County, together with all process and proceedngs in any way concerning them in
your hands as such Sheriff.
You are Commanded to make

You are Commanded to make Proclamation, in the manner prescribed by Section 222-c of the Code of Criminal Procedure, notifying all persons bound to appear at the said Court by recognizance or otherwise, to appear thereat, and requiring all Justices of the Peace, Coroners, and other officers who have taken any recognizance for the appearance of any person at such Court, or who shall have taken any inquisition, or the examination of any prisoner or witness, to return such recognizances, inquisitions and examinations to the said Court at the opening thereof, inquisitions and examinations to the said Court at the opening thereof, on the first day of its sitting.

Witness, Hon. Raymond J. Mino, County Judge of Ulster County, at the Court House in the City of Kingston, this 15th day of October, in the year one thousand nine hundred and sixty-three.

DAVID W. CORWIN District Attorney of the

Ass't District Atty.
In pursuance of the above precept hereby make Proclamation that m of County Court of Ulster Court y and Jall deliverance will be held it the Court House in Kingston, in and for the County of Ulster, the 4th ay of November, 1963 at 11 o'clock the forenoon of that day, and all ersons who will prosecute against ersons confined in the Jail of said bunty are required to be then and izance, or otherwise are required to ppear thereat, and all Justices of the Peace, Coroners and other offi-

cers who may have taken any recognizance for the appearance of any person at the said Court, or who may have taken any inquisition, or the examination of any prisoner or the examination of any prisoner or witness are required to return such recognizances, inquisitions, and examinations on to the said Court at the opening thereof, at the first day of the sitting thereof, and to be then and there present with their rolls and records, indictments and remembrances to do those things which to their office pertain

their office pertain.

CLAUDE BELL
Sheriff of Ulster County

Dated: City of Kingston
October 16, 1963.

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TWO OF KAPERS STARS-Song team Herman Rafalowsky and Doris Shorr strike a pose in "Thank Heaven for Little Girls" the song feature they will present in this year's Kiwanis Kapers on October 22, 23, 24 at the Kingston High School auditorium. The Kiwanis Club of Kingston puts on the show each year for the benefit of its Scholarship Fund and Youth Welfare work. Tickets are available at O'Reilly's (Broadway), Rafalowsky's and Safford & Scudder. (Tom Reynolds photo)

Capitol News in Brief

news from Washington:

Kennedy has decided against expedition to the moon. The Somaking a trip to the Far East viet Union has given no indica-

It was learned that Kennedy has accepted the advice of aides and delayed the proposed trip til next year, possibly Febru-

Kennedy was reported to President's tax cut and civil rights bills.

Kennedy is believed to considering visits to Japan, South Korea, Indonesia, Malaysia, Australia and the Philip-

JOINT MOON SHOT: The space agency has asked the Senate to cut out a House-sponsored provision in the space appropriations bill forbidding joint

U.S.-Soviet space ventures.

James E. Webb, administrator of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, told a Senate appropriations subcommittee headed by Sen. Warren G. Magnuson, D-Wash. "I would hope the Senate

would take this language out. This does not help the image of the United States.' President Kennedy proposed

Brown Becomes 13th President of St. Lawrence 'U'

CANTON, N.Y. (AP) - Dr. Foster S. Brown became St. Lawrence University's 13th will take his ace and lead his the importance of helping stu- diamond return. adjust to a changing

sponsibility," he said in his pre- It doesn't actually matter. speech, "to so educate change, interpret change, re- ing at two rather little spades

Brown, a 1930 graduate of St. Lawrence, had been president card a heart. of the State University College

and Soviet Union cooperate in a ment. FAR EAST TRIP: President joint space flight-such as an tion it is interested.

ter hole.

The water appeared in a 2,tons of TNT-was due to be set Oriental philosophy of life." off. Contractors are being invit-

World News In Brief

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Dag's Notes Bared

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) Although outwardly composed, Dag Hammarskjold had a strong premonition of death, his personal notes show.

Published Friday in a volume called "Road Signs," Hammarskjold's notes portray a troubled, lonely, death-haunted man who mustered the courage to carry on his mission as U.N. secretary - general. Hammarskjold was killed in an air crash in Africa in September 1961. Hammarskjold left the notes in his New York apartment with instructions' to a close friend, Leif Belfrage, that he publish them "if you deem them worthy."

Guard Flees to West

BERLIN (AP)-A 22-year-old East German border guard rammed a tractor through a barbed wire barricade and fled on foot into West Berlin Friday. West German authorities said the soldier had been assigned to guard workers digging a trench to make escapes more difficult. When the tractor became stuck two-thirds of the way through the barrier, he jumped off and ran into the French sector.

Cuban Niterys Close

HAVANA (AP)-In a move that probably will close most of Cuba's eating and drinking establishments, the Cuban Workers' Federation has ordered all bar, night club and restaurant workers to join in the effort to repair damage from Hurricane

The workers will be moved into the country's badly hit fields. No date for reopening WASHINGTON (AP)-In the in a United Nations speech last the establishments was men- 73 days left in the year. month that the United States tioned in Friday's announce-

Thuc Draws Boos

WATER HOLE: An under- Thuc, a brother of South Viet Sept. 3, 1783. ground nuclear test detection Nam's president, told a Roman experiment near Baxterville, Catholic group Friday night to Japan and other nations un- Miss., has been delayed until at that Vietnamese Buddhists who least next spring after the first burn themselves to death are rights. test hole turned out to be a wa- fanatics. The audience reacted with jeers and boos.

The delay was announced Fri- But Archbishop Thuc, who gled Banner," was sung in Balwould be a poor time to make day by the Atomic Energy Com- had been warned by the Vati- timore for the first time. the trip, with Congress likely to mission and the Defnse Depart- can against talking politics out- In 1944, U.S. forces invaded be still in session debating the ment, which said the project side his archdiocese of Hue, Leyte Island in the Philippines encountered "construction Viet Nam, claimed that "in the during World War II. Far East suicide is dinary means of protest, a reached accord in the Suez Ca-700-foot hole in which a 5-kiloton means of stopping human suf- nal dispute. blast-the equivalent of 5,000 fering. Suicide is part of the

ed to submit bids for another the Vatican Ecumenical Coun-

• BRIDGE

Defense Gem for Thinkers

By OSWALD JACOBY Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Here is a little gem from 'Winning Defense." South ducks the first heart and wins the second in dummy. Then he plays a low club and East should rise with his king. It won't do him any real good to hang on to it and if West has the ace of clubs the play of the king will allow him to save it as a later entry for the heart suit.

If East doesn't play the king it is still possible to defeat the contract, but a lot of defense is

To start, West must hold back his ace. A second club lead will knock out East's king and East will return his last heart. South queen of diamonds for a finesse.

However, West's one discard eight will hold the trick. that they can initiate is most important. He is look-DAVID W. CORWIN
District Attorney of the County of Ulster.
By FRANCIS J. VOGT

er words, enable them to act or react to the powerful forces less and throws away one of

NORTH **A** A J 4 2 ♥ K 3 ♦ AJ 108 Q 1095 752 ♥QJ1084 ♦ K,964 ♣ K.7 SOUTH (D) A96 ♣ QJ1085 Both vulnerable West North East Pass 1 ♦ Pass Pass 3 N.T. Pass Pass Opening lead—♥ Q

East will be in with the king carefully. He must play either and have no better play than a the nine or ten of spades-not the five spot. Finally, South Dummy will cash three dia- leads a second spade and you mond tricks. East will follow suit | can see why it was important while South will discard either for West to have one left. He two clubs or a spade and a club. plays the eight of spades and if South ducks in dummy that

direct or block change-in oth- a couple of good hearts and the little gems. Order your copy of "Win at Bridge With Oswald or react to the powerful forces less and throws away one of Jacoby." Just send your name, those spades he will give South address and 50 cents to: Osthe hand. Instead, he should dis- wald Jacoby Reader Service, care of The Freeman, P.O. Box Now South leads a spade to his king and East must play New York 19, N. Y.

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Let's Eat

35 Bone tissue ACROSS 1 — fish cakes basis 4 Whole kernel 36 Nickname 8 — pudding 37 Gnarl 39 Number (pl.)

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spear 20 Mr. Andrews and namesakes 54 Aunt (Sp.)
21 Mongrel 55 Bark exter 22 Wicked 24 Hand blow 26 Personal 27 Priority (prefix) 30 Dhow sail

32 Lorgnette

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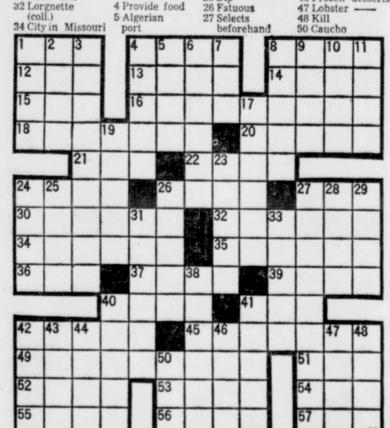
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Answer to Previous Puzzle



TODAY IN HISTORY

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mantown.

Cameroons to choose independ-

One year ago ... The U.S.

sued an injunction prohibiting

cials from interfering with the

Dies of Injuries

PLATTSBURGH, N.Y. (AP)

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Chazy, died Friday of injuries

suffered Sept. 4 when hit by a

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Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1781, the Court of Appeals in Atlanta is-American Revolution ended with the surrender of Lord Mississippi or any of its offi-Cornwallis and his British red-MILAN, Italy (AP) — Arch-bishop Pierre Martin Ngo Dinh not formally declared until James Meredith at the Univerformally declared until James Meredith at the University of Mississippi.

On this date In 1765, the Stamp Act Congress issued a declaration of

In 1814, Francis Scott Key's composition, "The Star-Span-

1954, Britain and Egypt Ten years ago ... President Eisenhower and President Adol-The archbishop is attending fo Ruiz Cortines of Mexico dedicated Falcon Dam on the Rio

Grande River between Texas and Mexico. Five years ago ... France

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new hospital building fund recently, according to Katharine T. Terwilliger, treasurer of the Veterans Memorial Hospital, Ellen-The youngsters are Elissa Levine, 6 Essex Street; Beth N. Zimmerman, 17 Market Street, and Rebecca Silber, 6 Hermance Street. Elissa raised \$7 by her-

Three Ellenville

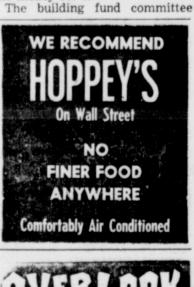
To Hospital Fund

Three Ellenville youngsters

contributed twelve dollars to the

self, and worked with the other two girls to raise the balance of the contribution. In her letters to the girls, written in behalf of the board of directors of the hospital, Miss Terwilliger noted: "We hope we can start building soon after January , and when you see the building

going up, I hope you will feel very proud that you helped earn the money for it."

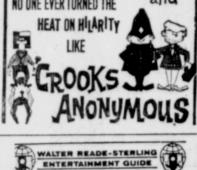


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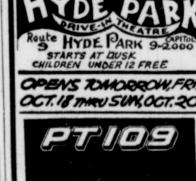


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BY HAL COCHRAN

We'll bet there are some husbands who are sorry they have but one wife to send to the Trade Mark Reg.

time and you're likely to go to tails.



Most college classes are led by girls, says a professor. And the for them, anyway? girls are led by the boys.





OFFICE

By Junius

Sympathy is what one girl of-Keep yourself in a stew all the fers another in exchange for de-

Boy-Don't worry, that's only a little green snake. Girl-Yes, but maybe it's just as dangerous as a ripe one.

Suggestions for some automoile advertiser who wants to be different: show people over 40 driving the new cars. Who pays

Shapely Young Lady (standng on the windy street corner) I can see you're not a gentle-Young Man (sight-seeing) -

No, and I can see that you aren't Length of the average U. S. vork week 100 years ago was

ilmost 70 hours. By 1900, Americans worked only 60 hours per week. By 1950 it reached 40 hours per week. From 1950 to 1960, however, its decline was much slower, reaching about 39 hours in 1960. The figures are from a study by the National Industrial Conference Board.

Friend-You look pale Thom-

Thomas—Yes: I'm so nervous don't know what to do.

Friend-What's the matter? creditors, and I am worried to mine where you go. know where I got the money

keep it while you're here. And number to him. When the wolf always at it when I get here.

TIZZY

By KATE OSANN



"When the boy I baby-sit is about MY age, it's called a date!"

worse than that, though you dials it, a voice at the other end Thomas-Well, you see, last can't take it with you, remem- answers: night I dreamed I paid off my ber-how you got it may deter- Pest Control Services.

Boss-You are twenty minutes There's a pretty young secre- late again. Don't you know what tary who never turns down a time we start work at this of-There's no doubt you can't wolf asking for her telephone fice?

take it with you—you can't even number. Sweetly, she whispers a New Employe—No, sir, they're

By GILL FOX SIDE GLANCES



"Here's positive proof that I don't need to reduce. This was in a group of little dresses for the Pleasantly Plump!"

CARNIVAL

By DICK TURNER

"You know something, Dad? Your electric toothbrush sure did a swell job on Prince's teeth!"

BUGS BUNNY

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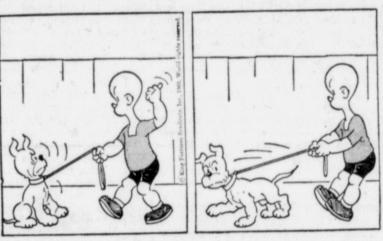


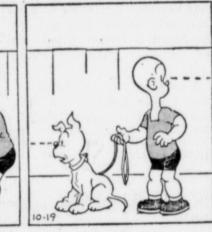




By CARL ANDERSON

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Port Jervis Demolishes Kingston, 33-6, in DUSO Struggle

Spears Scores Two TDs, Passes for Third to Lead Win

By ED PALLADINO Freeman Sports Staff

Ricky Spears, a football magician, scored two touchdowns, passed for a third and quarterbacked his unbeaten Port Jervis teammates to a convincing, 33-6, DUSO league verdict over Kingston High before a full house last night at Glennette Field in Port Jervis.

showed the partisan crowd he iron as he can off the tee. The junior quarterback gave a mas- Kingston scoring: Gruner, 2, terful exhibition of play calling sneak.
as the Porters came from behind Port Jervis scoring: Spears, 2. to record their fourth straight sneak; 4, run; Seeber, rec. success and first in league activ-blocked kicked in end zone;

Make no mistakes about it. Spears wasn't all the home side Nolan, 3 from placement. had to show but he was the ringleader. He scored the first two PJ touchdowns, on a quarterback sneak from the two and on an end run. After rugged guard Brian Seeber blocked a KHS punt and fell on it in the end zone, Spear passed for 30 yards to end Charles Bayer for the fourth score. He also set up the final TD, made by Ray Schulz on a seven yard slant. Joe Nolan kicked three extra

Good Passing Show

Quarterback Paul Gruner put on a masterful passing show for Kingston. The big boy totaled 205 yards on his 13 completions, 205 yards on his 13 completions, six of them being caught by end Harriers Win Jim Plunket, Gruner scored the KHS touchdown on a sneak from

Reserve Dan McGrane blocked there. Gruner led the locals to a country meet. touchdown, needing only six

The big gainer was a 37 yard play from that point, Gruner

That first score only served to wake up the Raiders of Coach Joe Vigilione. They put their high scoring offense into gear and came back to get the tying

Ricky Scores

With Spears directing the signals, the Raiders moved 63 yards in 13 plays. The flashy quarterback bootlegged it around his own left end early in the second own left end early in the second period. When Joe Nolan split the Unknowns Share uprights with his PAT, Porters were in front for keeps.

on a 53 yard pass play on the next sequence of downs. It carried to the PJ 22 and it appeared as if the Maroon players would get that touchdown back.

the next play, he fumbled and covered it on the one

in 11 plays. Spears, Schulz and fullback John Bell took turns make a dramatic appearance. lugging the ball with Ricky turn- That would be Jack Nicklaus, Nolan's kick was wide.

A Blocked Punt

er tough line, which limited year-old pro from Kentucky who Kingston to a net gain of 28 now plays out of Dallas, and yards on the ground, broke Harrison, 25, from Palm Desert, through and blocked an attempt- Calif., were ticd at 137, as play ed punt by Gruner midway was set to continue over the par through the third period. The 36-35-71, 7,938-yard Paradise ball rolled into the end zone and Valley Country Club course. Seeber pounced on it like a starved cat jumping on a canary. Friday to break the course rec-For all intents and purposes, this ord of 65 held by Chi Chi Rodriscore broke the game open, The guez of Puerto Rico. The Calihome side the momentum and fornian had a 33-31-64. couldn't be stopped.

The next time they got the tie for the top. pigskin, the Raiders went 74 Al Geiberger, who led in the yards in 11 plays. The small but first round with a 67, had two fast line was punching big holes bad holes on the back nine and and the pony backfield aces were settled for a 71 and a tie at 138 moving right through.

er for the touchdown. The end the first nine, got hot and came made a nice catch, snatching the in with a 30 for his 66 and a ball away from defensive half- total of 141. He was eight strokes back Len Mills, who appeared to off the lead starting the round. be in line for an interception.

The Final Score Seebr (and what a game he

played) pounced on a KHS bob- Long Shots Capture ole on the 47 and the Porters were off to the races again. They ate up the yardage in six plays. The big gainer was a 22 yard A pair of aptly named long pass from Spears to Dick Pepper. shots, Golden Make It and and drubbed the previously un-This moved the ball to the seven Worthy Promise, stamped upand Schulz dove up the middle for the score. Nolan again con- sets on the New York State With time running out, Gruner night.

took to the air and moved his club all the way to the three. He hit on six of 10 pass attempts

Mantle Operation Called a Success

kees, is expected to be as good

Mantle underwent Friday Other harness action: a successful operation for the Chief captured the featured \$1,- come the middleweight chamfered in a game at Baltimore time was 2:04 4-5.

Kingston Port Jervis
E-Plunket Waycie
T—Platte Costic
G—E. Mills Seeber
C—E. Burns Hogencamp
G—Hanley Sarno
T—M. Burns Blasberg
E—Sexton Bayer
QB—Gruner Spears
HB—Schabot Schultz
HB—Palmer Perrego
FB—Auringer Nolan
Kingston reserves: L. Mills,
McGrane, Rios, Jonescu, Kerns,
Jenkins, Darwak

Port Jervis reserves: Bell, Pep-The Section Nine golf champ per, Wilkerson, Hallock, Quick. Score by periods: can do just as well on the grid- Kingston 6 0 0 0-6

> Bayer, 30, pass from Spears; 7, run. Extra points:

	K	PJ
First Downs:	9	17
Rushing Yardage:	28	253
Passing Yardage:	205	92
Passing:	13-24	5-11
Passes In'cepted by:	0	0
Punts:	3-41	1-39
Fumbles:	3	2
Fumbles Rec.:	0	2
Yards Penalized:	62	75

Hopkins Sets Mark, Onteora

Barry Hopkins, Onteora Central's ace runner, shattered the an attempted punt and Kingston course record as the Boiceville recovered on the Port Jervis 42 harriers beat Rondout Valley and late in the opening session. From Highland in a triangular cross walloped Middletown, 20-40, at

Hopkins went the 2.3 miles in 11 minutes, 3 seconds to clip 37 seconds off the previous mark, Paltz. The Indians finished with went up the middle in a sneak. His try for the extra point was and Highland 49.

Top Finishers	
Name, School	Time
Hopkins, Ont	11:03
Ayres, Rond	11:56
Wood, Rond	12:23
Hopper, High. Caseman, Ont. Fiske, High. VanEtten, Ont.	12:26
Caseman, Ont	12:37
Fiske, High	12:43
Holgate, Ont	12:49
Black, Rond	12:56

Corters were in front for keeps. Gruner combined with Plunket Las Vegas Lead

By BOB MYERS Associated Press Sports Writer LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)-Gay

After a roughing the passer Brewer and Bob Harrison, relapenalty moved the pigskin to the tive unknowns in tournament 11, Gruner carried to the five. On play, led the way into the third Paul Costic of Port Jervis re- round of the \$70,000 Sahara Invitational Golf Tournament today. Given that big break, the home The two stars of the show were side cashed in, moving 99 yards still waiting in the wings to

ing the corner at the four. who is now only four strokes off the pace, and Arnold Palmer, five shots back.

Seeber, the big boy on the Raid- Brewer, a well-seasoned 31-

Brewer shot a 68 to gain his with George Knudson.

Palmer had two successive 71s

Races at Roosevelt

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

neck over pacesetting Lively weight champion and Dick Ti- vision with a 4-1 mark and the

Roosevelt Raceway. Golden Make It stepped off a title fights with Griffith.

Myra finished third. NEW YORK (AP) — Mickey in the stretch to take the \$1,200 wanted next.

as ever when the 1964 baseball Sunny Hi Le by a half-length tim, who had entered the ring and paid \$43.10. Little Victor with a perfect 14-0 record. Luis

staged a powerful stretch drive fighting school teacher with a They have won only once in ix Schenectady F. C. . Mantle is expected to remain to capture the \$2,000 Invitation- solid right to the jaw. in the hospital here for a week, al Handicap Trot in 2:02 3-5. McClure staggered to his feet times.

Troy S. C. 2
then return to his home in Dal- Glen Garnsey drove and notch- at four and was given the man- With veteran Al Miller back Utica SOI 1



DANCING DODGERS—The Brooklyn Dodgers weren't dancing dandies in the recent World Series, but their success in the series when they beat the New York Yankees is a thing of the past. Here three Dodger teammates tape a song-and-dance act in Hollywood for a future

Bob Hope television show, From left are pitcher Don Drysdale, outfielder Tommy Davis and Sandy Koufax, pitching hero of the series. Their skit is to the tune of "We're In The Money."
(AP Wirephoto)

Rosemary Pillsworth continued her early season surge with a 619 triple in the Bowlerama Quads league. She shot 191, 224 and getting 184, 227 and 203. There were no qualifiers in the Benedictine Hospital Mixer. Results: Hot Shots 3, Operators 0; Gauze Squares 2, Wizards 1; Launderettes 3, Twirlers 0. Bailey Upsets Dave Ennis

seasons but the well-balanced Kingston High cross country the losers' course.

Bailey broke the course recwith a big kick in the final 10 Hasbrouck Park.

the finish line were George half mile. Boys 13 to 15 are to Dick Hinkley, a youth worker i Hogan and Dick Plaatsman, all distance of one mile and those and former president of the Uls

Mountain next Friday for the DUSO meet. Kingston is the heavy favorite to win but the individual battle between Ennis Bailey and Port's John Kinnie should be well worth watching.

	Results Runner, School Bailey, Midd	
	Runner, School	Tin
П	Bailey, Midd,	10:
	Ennis, King	10:
•	Brocco, King. Goggin, King. Hogan, King. Plaatman, King. Angstrom, King.	11:0
	Goggin, King	11:
	Hogan, King	11:
4	Plaatman, King	11:2
1	Angstrom, King	11:3
1	Genegal, Midd	11.
1	Holland, Midd	11:4
I	Long, Midd	11:4
1	Wilson, King	11:4
1	Davis, King	11:4
1	Scott, Midd	11::
1	Smith, Midd	12:0
1	Higgins, Midd	12:0
1	Policano, King	12:0
1	Schnitzer, King	12:0
l	Roth, Midd	12:1
1	Esposito, King. Blakely, King. Adin, King.	12:2
ı	Blakely, King	12:3
l	Adin, King	12:0
1	Tirums, King. Dino, Midd. Skinner, Midd. Johnson, King.	12:4
1	Dino, Midd	12:4
l	Skinner, Midd	12.0
l	Johnson, King	13:0
1	Phillip, King,	10.0
١	Witmans, Midd	13:0
l	Survay, Midd	12.4
l	Brown, King	19.4
l	Scanlon, King	13.4
١	Tomaszewski, King	13:4
I	Kobran, King	14:1
I	Kennedy, King	14:2
-	Rodriguez Hand	ls

Spears tossed 30 yards to Bay- Nicklaus, after even par on McClure 1st Loss

By MURRAY ROSE Associated Press Sports Writer

Griffith first and Tiger next -

The ever-exhuberant Luis Rodriguez, bubbling and still full of vitality, made the comment body at one-on-one with Capshortly after he had dropped pelletti and Jimmy Colclough. defeated Wilbert (Skeeter) Mc- catch us off guard. Clure of Toledo in a television 10-rounder at Madison Square into action Sunday afternoon Garden Friday night.

Rodney in the \$29,524 Proximity ger holds the middleweight ti- defending champion Chiefs, 2-2-Trot for 2-year-old fillies at Roosevelt Raceway.

tle. In two fights earlier this tion.

1. must win to stay in contention.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Georgia 31. Miami, Fla. 14 year, Rodriguez won and lost in

The bay gelding edged out taller McClure, praised his vicis 52-3 now.

what Dr. Sidney Gaynor termed Batavia Downs - Rhythm said Luis. I think he can be- Schenectady Football Club in a league. removal of cartilage from his 200 conditioned pace by 34 of a pion unless I am the champion. Central New York game on Sunleft knee. This latest notation on length over Virginia's Boy. Rodriguez, a 2-1 favorite, day, 3 o'clock, at Oehler's Moun-Mantle's injury card stemmed Lusty Thoughts was third, forced a relentless pace and tain Lodge field, from the broken left foot he suf- Rhythm Chief paid \$8.30. The fired fierce barrages to the The visitors, tied for fourth Albany A.C. 4 0 body. In the early moments of place in the circuit, have one of Albany in June that kept him sidelined Vernon Downs-Carolina Hoot the third round he floored the the best goalies in the league. Poughkeepsie

(Chip) Ennis his first loss in two seasons but the well-balanced Dick Hinkley School Boy Run At Hasbrouck Next Saturday

Ulster County boys between 10 | Those in the metro group must ord and beat his best previous and 18 years of age are invited not have participated on a high down on the two. On the third held by Art Stegen of New time by more than a minute as to participate in the second he went the 2.2 miles in 10 min- annual Dick Hinkley School Boy run for those who have had high utes, 19 seconds. He clipped 21 Run, sponsored by the County school experience. seconds off the previous mark CYO. The event will take place and beat Ennis by one second Saturday, Oct. 26, 2 p. m., at

age will compete in the midget will receive CYO medals. Following the top two across division at a race distance of one-

school track team. If interest warrants, a special race will be

A trophy will be awarded the winning team and the first boy in each division will be awarded an individual trophy. Those fin-Boys from 10 to 13 years of ishing second, third and fourth

Brocco, Garry Goggin, James be in the junior division at a race Ulster County for many years Kingston.

Coach Bob Fitzmaurice will mile and a half in the metro divicase of rain, a new date will be

Cappelletti Has 22 Points, Patriots Rap Denver, 40-21

BOSTON (AP)—A rejuvenated 3-2, at Oakland, 2-4. Gino Cappelletti and a changed has a full slate of Sunday ac-Denver defense are two reasons tivity, with Green Bay at St. York's Eastern Division lead in Packers and Cardinals, each Beauty Shop 0; 9-W Self Wash the American Football League.

The Patriots defeated the Broncos 40-21 Friday night, sent within 29 percentage points of top-heavy favorites in their the Jets. Cappelletti accounted for 22 points with a touchdown, No. 2 teams—barring a major four field goals and four con- upset-expects to fall two full versions as his AFL scoring games off the pace. lead soared to 69.

Quarterback Babe Parilli, healthy once more, credited the have won five in a row and the Denver change for his ability to 49ers have lost the same numcomplete 21 of 31 passes for 331 ber. yards and two touchdowns.

son that Cappelletti might be a 2-3 mark; Dallas, 1-4, at New Grant 545. Cappelletti said. "Last 2-3, at Pittsburgh, 2-2-1. year the defensive backs in the league improved and I didn't. A

lot of times my timing was way off. Before this season I did a lot of work at getting quicker.' Switch Defenses

Asked about Boston's biggest offensive show since the opener explained. NEW YORK (AP) - "I fight changed the defense. used a lot of zone and 5-1 on day night they switched to oneon-one and we can beat any

The rest of the AFL swings with San Diego at Kansas City in the key game. The Chargers Emile Griffith is the welter- currently lead the Western Di-

Associated Press Sports Writer at Houston, 3-3, and New York,

The National Football League is threatening New Louis in the big game. The Alyn Construction 3, Petite 4-1, hold second place in their Laundromat 3, Natoli 0; Beach respective divisions and each Construction 2, 3 Brothers Egg needs a victory to keep pace.

Eastern leader Cleveland and Mitchell Sales 1; Ray's Sound their record to 4-3 and edged to Western kingpin Chicago are Service 2, Acker Bus Lines 1. games, and the loser of the Packer-Cardinal battle of the Philadelphia, 2-2-1, plays at

Cleveland, 5-0, while Chicago is at San Francisco. The Bears The rest of the schedule has

Talk persisted before this sea- Baltimore at Detroit, each with York, 3-2; Minnesota, 2-3, at Los "Two years ago I was on Angeles, 0-5; and Washington,

Pro Football

American League

Friday's Result Boston 40, Denver 21 Sunday's Games San Diego at Kansas City New York at Oakland Buffalo at Houston National League

Sunday's Games Baltimore at Detroit Chicago at San Francisco Dallas at New York Green Bay at St. Louis Minnesota at Los Angeles Philadelphia at Cleveland Washington at Pittsburgh

College Football

The remark about Griffith and Tiger was made when the energetic Cuban was asked what he Mantle, the oft-injured star out-feature trot at Saratoga Race-fielder for the New York Yan- Way. The time was 2:08 4-5. Weighed 1591/4 to 1501/2 by the Weighed 1591/4 to 1501/2 by the To Host Schenectady

starts but have been tied three Utica Int.

las for further rest. By January ed his 99th victory of the sea-datory eight-count by referee in the lineup, the locals will be Albany SOI 1 he will be able to start jogging. son. Carolina Hoot paid \$7.90. Teddy Martin.

Seeking their sixth straight | Sunday. They are seeking a victriumph of the season, Kingston tory to keep their first place "He's a very good prospect," Sport Club booters will host the margin and to extend their streak over the rest of the

Kingston



Jim Hutton's career first 600

was a league leading 605 in the

Telco League. He stroked 205,

220-536. Results: Shorts 2, Wheels 1; Slack Pullers 2, Testers 1; Ringers 3, Hilltoppers 0.

JoeRocheWallops

Del Pritchard shot 548, Jack Tremper 223-546. Results: Oster-

houdt Building 2, Miller's Gulf 1

Socks 611 Series

Russ Jacobs Has

Russ Jacobs was consistently

good in the Otsego league with

224, 253 and 190 for a 667 triple.

213-611. Bill Zimmerman shot

533. Results: Duces 2, Daunerro 1; Heavy Weights 3, Calhoons 0;

Hustlers 1, Gobs 2; Kids 2,

and 187 for 483 in the Suburban-

ites League. Sandy Styles shot

456, Barbara Jordan 463, Janice

Brown 468, Merrill Smith 460

Results: Masons General 2, P.

J. Weider Realtors 1; Anderser

Hardware 2, W. Hutty, Insur-

phins 1; Grand Union 3, Cousins 0; Mower's Market 3, Forno's Pharmacy 0; Woodstock Building

JOHN FATUM stroked 165,

187 and 209 for 561 in the No

Can-Do league. Others, Harold

Stewart 201-536, Don Koeppen 558, Tracy Jordan 531, Knute Beichert 550, John Frederick

526, Tony VanGonsic 222-559,

Ed Thomas 542. Results: Elmer's

Inn 3, Schneider's Jewelers 0;

vators 1; Colonial Electric 2

Bowery Dugout 1; Jones Dairy

SIS BALASH had consistent

efforts of 191, 189 and 202 for 582

in the Community League. Pat

Uhl shot 460, Joan Setera 452,

Charlotte Williams 459, Mary

Wyant 454, Tess Moss 479, Jane

Bertholf 465, Flo Beichert 479.

Results: Giles' Service Station !

Wimpy's 1; Smith-Parish Roof-

HELEN TOMPKINS socked

184, 166 and 159 for 509 to pace

North made 478, Jean Decker

467 and Eileen Spader 453. Re-

sults: Babcocks Dairy 3, Bob's

Grocery 0; Vineland Rest 2,

Admission: Adults \$1.50

Women's B Classic.

2, Shultis Radio 1.

Supply 2, Salvucci's 1.

ance 1; Peper's Garage 2, Sem-

Paul Merringer made 211-187-

667 in Otsego

Creeps 1.

High 614 Series

235 and 165.

Earl Terwilliger Shoots 693

Earl Terwilliger led another heavy pin blasting night in the Ferraro Classic with a 693 triple. He rapped 224, 246 and 223.

John Berardi socked 214-193-208-615, Jim Hotaling 226-213-

Mike Ferraro, the baseball*
player turned bowler, paced the
525 shooters with 223, 180, and
180 for 583. Others, Richie
Amato 525, Jerry Pezzello 202532, John Nagy 533, Clarence
Studt 535. Charlie Forst 233-Studt 535, Charlie Forst 233-547, Dick Waltman 216-546, Jim Suski 207-546, Carmen Milano 201-214-566, Ad Jones 203-558, Ron Jones 200-570, Bill Schabot 223-574, Don Duffy 204-540, Vince Hart 547, Harry Kaprelian Highs included Roger Brandt 200-202-596, Pat Marino 529, Jack Spader 531, Eric Blackwell

Results: Charles Ramsey 3, Newcombe Oil 0; Jones Dairy 2, Wimpy's 1; Yolanda Manufac-turing 2, Star Brick 1; Forst Packers 2, Local UFA 461 1.

R. Pillsworth Registers 619

league. She shot 191, 224 and getting 184, 227 and 203. 204. Rose Schatzel was also over the 600 mark, getting 200, 211 and 191 for 602.

and 191 for 602.
Roberta Gallagher, one of the promising young stars, paced the 500 shooters with 206-214-577. Others, Betty Egan 210-536, Evelyn Gross 534, Lois Runge 527, Dot Atwood 521, Ann Manfro 502, Gerry Reed 500.
Qualifiers included Marion Sanford 499, Colleen Miller 490, Grace Woiciechowski 488, Terry

Grace Wojciechowski 488, Terry Beckert 485, Jackie Glaser 483, Mickey Bruckner 480, Emelie Gray 474, Laura LeMay 469, Lor- of 183 efforts around a hefty raine Ferraro 462, Marie Bechtold 458, Dolores Palumbo 456.

Results: Roland A. Augustine Rock Construction 1; Franz- 220-573, John Spada 543 and Bob Rambler Sales 2, Tommie's Rest 1; Ulster Tool and Die 2, Bowery Dugout 1; Oehler's Mt. Lodge 2½, Tropical Inn 1.

Barringer 231. Results: Morgan's 2, Sangi's Bombers 1; West Shore Hotel 3, Royal Tire Service 0; Team 4 3, Team 3 0.

Frank Kepp's 601 Tops Mixed Loop

Frank Kepp started with 184 White Star Transfer 1; B and D Globe-Democrat. did not and then added 203 and 214 for Service 2, Malone Transportation 601 sticks in the Mid City Mixed 1; Statewide Furniture Co. 2, Foursome. That's well above his Duby's Five 1: Bob Meyers Mar-

Highs included Jean Vertetis 1; Sawkill Trailer Park 2, Metz-470, Ed Cherney 211-570, Peg McHugh 210-571, Larry McHugh 253-580, Bob Townsend 207-555, Al Cross 527, Carol Mericle 500, Edyth Phillips 453, John Cook Russ Jacobs Has 209-558, Carol Bahr 455, Carmine Immediato 206-202-572 Results: Kingston Diner Kingston Ornamental Iron

Farm 1; Ella's Beauty Shop 2,

Bill Kosyk's 609 Paces Tonche

Bill Kosyk was the best shooter in the Tonche' league with a 609 triple. He registered 151, 200

Jim Rose had 558, Skip Weidner 529, Al Rother 527, George Heidenstrom 533, Fred Keogan 540, Bill Kassor 534 and Neil

Results: Onteora Chiefs 3 Vera's Restaurant 0; Boiceville Inn 2. Pellicane's Decorators 1 Hy-Liners 3, Safeway Vending 0 Pheasant Inn 2, Minervini's Restaurant 1; Pine Hill-Bus 2, Consolidated Laundries 1.

Joe Griffo Has 609 in Overlook

slam after games of 189 and 184 for 609 in the Overlook league. Highs included Bruce Taylor 225-209-596, Herb Wyman 530, Bill Harder 528, Art Peper 213-562, Fred Fead 525, Jake Croswell 212-555, Jack Noble 204-543, Ev Wolven 200-539, Bob Madsen 223-541, Duncan Wilson 215-534. Results: Holsapple Contracting 2, Heckeroth Plumbing and Electric ing 2, Beadle's Pharmacy 1; Co-; Chilson-Newberry 2, Bearsville lonial Roofing 2, Jordan's 1; Gene Store 1; Peper's Garage 3, Bank Perry's Rest 2, Farmers' Market of Orange County 0; Schultz Insurance 3, Locust Grove 0.

Burns' Job Is Safe As Iowa Grid Coach

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP)-Iowa Athletic Director Forest Evashevski says football Coach Jerry Burns' job is safe "whether he wins or loses.' Evashevski said in an inter-

view Friday night he is behind Burns regardless of the Hawkeyes' record this fall. Burns, an assistant coach at Iowa for seven years, replaced

Evashevski as head coach for the 1961 season when Evashevski stepped out to concentrate on his job as athletic director. Ranked as the pre-season fa-Burns took over, Iowa lost key players to injuries and finished with a 5-4 record. Last year the Hawkeyes had a 4-5 mark, worst

Going into Saturday's game with Wisconsin, Iowa had a record of two victories and a tie.

Shop 2, Gov. Clinton Cleaners 1; Minute Car Wash 3, United Cut Rate 0; Royal Diner 2, Bryant Shell Station 1.

TONY PAVLAK hit 185, 194 and 169 for 548 in the Thursday Nite Men's league at Riccardi's. John Hinchey made 533. Results: Dale's Chevron 2, Dick's Philco 1; Bosco's Barber Shop 2, Dairy Queen 1; Mets 2, Barclay Heights Sunoco 1; Rinaldi's Market 3, Flamingo 0.

JEANNE ADSIT had 493 to pace the Nite Owls league. Lynn Brown made 458. Results: Onteora LP Gas 2, Jerry Martin Pontiac 1 Vera's Restaurant 1; Team 3 2; Onterora Auto Service

215-544, Andy Farstad 540, Tom 2, Team 2 1. Lamb 203-550, Doug Fitzsimmons FRAN DUFFY had 459 to pace the Busy Bee league. Results: Grasshoppers 2, Queen Bees 1; Stingers 2, Green Hornets 1; Honey Bees 3, Wasps

Benedictine Hospital

Leads With 432

Marilyn Short had 158, 140 and 134 for 432 in the Thursday Night Ladies League at Riccardi's. Results: Halperts 2, Pizza Queens 1; Stonewall 2, Nick's Gulfettes 1; Noisemakers 2, Phil's Sea Shells 1.

Bullets Fined Tony Grimaldi wrapped a pair By NBA Head

NEW YORK (AP)-Maurice body's League. Ken Baker hit Podoloff has confirmed that he slapped a \$25,000 fine on the Baltimore Bullets before he retired as president of the National Basketball Association.

The fine, believed to be the BARBARA DUMOND topped the Ladies Booster League with 164, 148 and 196 for 505. Lucy highest ever levied in any sport, was disclosed Friday by the New York Post. Johnson had a 200 solo. Results: Joseph Beauty Salon 3, Barclay Podoloff, contacted in Hart-

Globe-Democrat, did not give

any reason for the fine, but the

Post story, bylined by Leonard

Lewin, said it was "for attemptkets 2, Paul Walker Bulldozing ing to sneak 6-11 Walt Bellamy under the table to the Los Angeles Lakers." J. Walter Kennedy, who succeeded Podoloff, said he had not been advised by Podoloff of 'any such action that may have

been taken by him before I took over the presidency.' The fine is listed by the NBA as unpaid, the Post story said. The incident involving Bellamy, former star for Indiana University, occurred while the Chicago Zephyrs franchise was in the process of being shifted to

Baltimore last spring. No games were scheduled in the NBA Friday night. Action resumes tonight with New York at Cincinnati, Detroit at Phila-JANET SNYDER had 186, 110 delphia, San Francisco at Baltimore and Los Angeles at St.

Katrine Club Postpones Shoot

The regularly scheduled pheasant shoot at the Lake Katrine Rod and Gun Club Preserve. scheduled for Sunday, has been postponed. Club members are reminded that the preserve will remain closed until the present ban has been lifted by the Conservation Dept. President W. J. Meyer said

that in lieu of hunting on Sunday, all members will be at the clubhouse for a fall cleanup from Smith's Store 2, Frederick Exca- 9 to 12 a. m.

NBA Basketball

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No games Friday Today's Games New York at Cincinnati Detroit at Philadelphia San Francisco at Baltimore Los Angeles at St. Louis

Hockey at a Glance By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS No games Friday

Today's Games Boston at Montreal Detroit at Toronto Sunday's Games Montreal at Chicago Toronto at Detroit Boston at New York

No games Monday

No games Sunday

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At a subcommittee meeting,

nine members pushed through a

bill Friday aimed at what they

consider is too much civilian in-

terference with the armed serv-

start battering the Defense De-

partment for a few moves made

toward eliminating racial dis-

of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

makes appointments for two

plucked away by the security of

had refused to reappoint Adm. George W. Anderson for a sec-

ond two-year term as chief of

before committees of Congress.

On the surface, the bill ap-

there may be more

mittee-and lost.

the long bout

The Weather

SATURDAY, OCT. 19, 1963 Sun rises at 6:13 a. m.; sun sets at 5:10 p. m., EST.

Weather: Mostly sunny The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 50 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 74 degrees.



Lower Hudson Valley: Mostly sunny and warm this ing fog. High 78 - 82. Partly cloudy tonight and Sunday. Some fog again tonight. Low tonight 48-55. High Sunday in 70s. Winds variable under 15 becoming southerly, 10-20, Sun-

Mohawk Valley, Western Catskills, Upper Hudson Valley:

Mostly sunny today after some morning fog. Warm. High Increasing cloudiness with fog developing again tonight. Low 46-52. Sunday, variable cloudiness with some chance of a few showers. High in 70s. Winds variable under 15 becoming southerly 10-20 Sun-

Northeastern New York: Mostly sunny and warm today after some morning fog. High 75-80. Increasing cloudiness tonight, likely followed by scattered showers Sunday. Low able under 15 becoming southerly 10-25 Sunday.

and Southern Finger Lakes,

Sunshine and near record heat today. High around 80. Muggy air some cloudiness and perhaps a few showers in the perhaps a few showers in the area tonight and Sunday. Low area tonight and Sunday. Low tonight in the mid 50s. Southerly winds 5-15.

Man, 68, Faces Murder Charge, Neighbor Slain

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)-A 68- newspapers said we could," Suyear-old man faces trial on a san Benedetti related. charge of first-degree murder in the shotgun slaying of a neighbor.

"A woman secretary or something told us, 'Oh, I'm sorry. Didn't you know? It's just for neighbor.

"A woman secretary or something told us, 'Oh, I'm sorry. Didn't you know? It's just for corporate profits and a dizzy in the predominantely rosy picture."

Curtiss Hooper, 42, of Buffalo,

No date was set for the trial.

Oven Fire Quelled

in a kitchen oven at 24 Eliza- writing to everyone in the world,

Buchholtz said the blaze broke "rankly discriminated against" out about 4:40 p. m. in a two- by City Hall. out on arrival of firemen, but it for the game. was necessary to use smoke ejec- Col. Reilly, unaware of the the kitchen wall oven ignited, academies. causing fire damage to the oven



DRY-DRY-Compiled from weather Bureau and Agriculture Department intomation, newsmap, above, shows status of drought conditions in the nation. West of the Rockies, conditions are more nearly normal

Even White House Gets SOS

Cupid for Cadets Plan Throws scattered showers Sunday. Low tonight near 50, High Sunday in upper 60s and 70s. Winds variable wider 15 becoming south Applicants, including Miss It goes before the full commit-Benedetti and her girlfriend, tee Oct. 29. Passage there is as-

CHICAGO (AP) - Plans to cadets come to the ball," he an-Western New York, Northern play cupid to cadets from two nounced. service academies have thrown Sunshine and near record City Hall and the city's working

> The controversy was stirred a up initially by two 18-year-old large number of lower classmen Forest, who heads the City Hall secretary of defense, testified that somebody in City Hall had mayor's aide issued a call for to 800 or so, said the prospective

Just for College Girls "My girl friend and 1 went to City Hall, room 610, to apply for being cadets' dates like the

Willie Smith, of Buffalo, was Reports of the incident even- sales signaled new pep in the tary of the Treasury Douglas H. indicted on the charge Friday. tually got to Col. Jack Reilly, He was accused of shooting aide to Mayor Richard J. Daley and chief cupid for the big in a dispute over room rent last Saturday night affair. He denied July-September business earn- taxes.

"The trouble is, we got three times as many applications as we could possibly need. The June period. A grease fire which flared up ones who were turned down are

in the date matching.

two-story home with heavy ti and her disappoints two-story home with heavy friend, Jeanine D'Angelo, shot off a letter to the White House Deputy Fire Chief Julius E. complaining they were being

story frame building owned and occupied by Lawrence F. Mc
The big ball was planned for about 5,000 West Point and Air flected in many yardsticks of Aeronautics Board stepped into Hugh. He said that the fire was Force Academy cadets coming the economy's behavior. The a domestic rate-cutting squab-

to clear the rooms. Deputy gathering storm, earlier this Chief Buchholtz said the fire month checked out his blind started when grease from food in date plans with officers from the of \$587 billion, a new high.

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ing to Arrest and Conviction of Person

or Persons Responsible for Damage by

Fire to Power Shovel in Sand Bank of

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The Hutton Co., October 9.

"Nothing would please the mayor more than to have 5,000

banned them from attending the "1,000 girls with the average dates are being checked for

Business Week in Review

By ROGER LANE
AP Business News Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Swelling corporate profits and a dizzy pace in automobile cutton.

A note of discord was struck in the predominantely rosy pice.

A rea Agents Will Attend CLU Class

Smith has pleaded in- working girls were being cut out ings pointed to a new peak level Dillon said he wasn't predict- group for the third quarter, comfortably above the \$26.8-billion annual rate chalked up in the April-

Auto Sales Keep Pace

Automakers plunged ahead plans to 800,000 cars in October, a rec-Twenty - three assembly

gross national product the dolices produced, jumped in the ing-off period.

en months. Personal income, an annual rate of \$466.4 bil-

Record Overtime Work

demand from automakers. key stock market indicator, -Jones industrial averbobbed to new peaks as inestors responded to the lure of istrous profit statements. Although their earnings fig-

irges aren't out yet, Chrysler General Motors shares oushed to all-time record levels the strength of glowing car eles reports.

American Airlines and American Electric Power were mong a bevy of companies rethird-quarter or nine nonth earnings marks.

Steel Profits Gain Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co. the first major steel producer to

flocked to City Hall.

Dillon and others of trouble

ing a recession but that a letdown might develop without the stimulus of a tax cut.

The nation's airlines figures in other important development.

Trans World Airlines and Pan American World Airways called assemble over off a proposal to merge into the country's biggest air transport system. Legal difficulties were cited, along with delay in a start of hearings by government reg-

CAB Rate Dispute

Dillon sprung a surprise in his tax-cut testimony by registering The Federal Reserve Board's administration opposition to a index of industrial production provision in the House bill lowfor September resumed a climb ering rates on certain capital

the provision unduly favored a group of very wealthy

Here and there around the business scene: General Foods The fac- and two other major roasters week lengthened, raised wholesale coffee prices, work in factories marking up ground coffee 2 a seven-year record, cents a pound and the instant production posted its products 1 cent a pound. . . Warconsecutive weekly in- ner & Swasey Co., Cleveland partly out of strengthen- machinery and controls system manufacturers, proposed a 2 for

Card Party Tonight

among 62 men enrolled in the ahead for business-possibly in derwriters, Northeastern New 1964 - unless Congress cuts York Chapter CLU of the Albany General Agents and Managers

> It is reported that the class is the largest CLU study group recorded by the association. Enrolled from this area and

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Life Assurance; Robert M. Mc-Mains 277 Fair Street Pruden-Life, and Roger W. Vogt, R.D. 5, Kingston, Monarch Life.

The annual meeting of the chapter and conferment exercises will be held Thursday, Oct. 24 at 6:30 p. m. at the Albany Country Club.

Pocketbook Missing

Mount Marion RD 5, reported to widows of Korean Conflict veterpolice the loss of her pocketbook ans whose death was due to between 9:30 and 9:50 p. m. Fri- service-connected disabilities enday from a second floor class- joy the maximum entitlement to room at Kingston High School, the 1975 date. She said the pocketbook contained money, keys, her driver's to determine the eligibility of papers. Patrolmen Kenneth Conflict veterans. Veterans of

Fog Suspends Flights

NEW YORK (AP)-All flights at Idlewild and Newark airports were suspended, this morning because of dense fog, Port Authority police said.

Operations at LaGuardia Air-Members of the Rosendale port were reported normal, but Grange will hold a card party to- flight traffic there is ordinarily night at the Grange Hall. The light Saturday mornings, police

Without an unfettered press,

without liberty of speech, all the

outward forms and structures of free

institutions are a sham, a pretense

-the sheerest mockery.

If the press is not free,

if speech is not independent and

untrammeled, if the mind is shackled or made impotent

through fear, it makes no difference under what form of government

you live, you are a subject

and not a citizen.

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-Sen. William E. Borah



PLAN MINUTEMAN HOP-Warrant Officer Edio G. Ferrari, proved Friday would make a left; Pvt. Ronald J. Meyer and Sgt. Gerald J. Brennen are in simple change: It would set a charge of plans for the Minuteman Hop to be held Sunday, Nov. 10, flat four-year term—without reat the National Guard Armory, Manor Avenue. Music for dancing, appointment—for all members from 8 to 12:30, will be furnished by home town entertainers, the Monzeles. Tickets are available at Tommy Maines Sport Shop, Under present laws, the Pres- Ideal Camera Center or from any member of the local Guard

years and then reappoints the chief if he wants to keep him longer. Put the bill has more significant overtones, for it stems from a belief by some subcommittee members that there is a civilian gag on the military chiefs, a gag that could be plucked away by the country of the countr plucked away by the security of a four-year term. The bill was introduced, in fact, after President Kennedy had refused to reappoint Adm. With Finance Co. Judge Rules Coin Machines Illegal

hattan grand jury has launched

a probe of State Sen. Walter J.

Hoyle appeared under sub-

so gave \$7,500 to State Sen. Wil-

Both senators and Hoyle de-

Mahoney, at his own request,

previously appeared at the of-

fice of Manhattan Dist. Attv.

questions. Mahoney said then

Mechanicville Man Killed

MECHANICVILLE, N.Y. (AP)

John Hawver, 74, of Mechan-

icville, was killed Friday when

chester Republican has said.

nied any wrongdging.

Condon, the West-

Hogan to answer

Mahoney staff aide.

Manhattan panel.

erations. congressmen viewed Oswego Man Is this as punishment of Anderson for speaking his mind too freely before committees of Congress. Slain by Shotgun The subcommittee, headed by Rep. F, Edward Hebert, D-La., Following Party

OSWEGO, N.Y. (AP)-A 47- from the small loan company. Friday that the law was designsured since the bill was intro- year-old man was killed today and that his wife got 3,000 ed for the protection of children Col. Reilly reported Friday duced in the first place by Rep. by a shotgun blast at the home shares of stock as a gift. "But we must know who is that applications had been acceptable of his sister-in-law and police Hoyle, who was a director of based on attraction and curios-The Kennedy administration's said they were questioning same time he held a position ity

Police said the victim was

secretary of defense, testified The shooting apparently came signing a waiver of immunity bill would tie the President's day night at the home of Mrs. declined to discuss his testishould have free choice of his under questioning—an 18-year-

hind a pellet-blasted bedroom Mahoney could help Goldberg law, but rather its use get a loan for the firm. Three other doors also were blasted, apparently by a shot-least \$14,000 in payments from

The shooting occurred while 1962. Neighborhood Finance al-Albany Association of Life Un- Mrs. Mattot was out of the house, police said. Anthony was a widower.

Benefits Still

While eligibility for GI loans the companies they are associ- has been running out for World he thought the whole matter ated with are: Lewis N. Eaton, War II veterans daily since July rested "on ethical conduct. liam T. Ellis, 277 Fair Street, 25, 1962, the same formula does Prudential; John P. Hall, R.D. 1, not apply to unremarried wid-Accord, Travelers; Lance H. ows of World War II veterans tial; Lester D. Price, same ad- Powers, acting manager of the utility pole along Route 67 in dress and company; Charles C. Albany Veterans Administration Malta, near this Saratoga Coun-Roach II, 42 Main Street, Home Regional Office pointed out to-

> These widows have the maximum entitlement for the World War II group which extends un-Eligibility for Korean Conflict

veterans does not begin to expire until January 31, 1965 and their maximum entitlement extends to Mrs. Vincent Carr, of Box 75, January 31, 1975, Unremarried The same formula is applied

license and personal cards and both World War II and Korean Radel and Ernest Bartroff in- World War II with 90 days of active service and a discharge other than dishonorable bave entitlement for 10 years from the last discharge from active wartime service plus an additional year for each three months of wartime service. Basic eligibility requirements

are the same for Korean Conflict veterans but in no event will their ten-year period begin after January 31, 1955, should their discharge have occurred at a Further details may be ob-

tained from the Contact Diviion of the VA Regional Office 12-16 Russell Road, Westgate Building, Albany, N. Y.

Pick Two Queens MOSCOW, Idaho (AP)-Uni-

ESTIMATES

ersity of Idaho men were keen out from five finalists they couldn't pick between a pair. So they picked both of them. Tied in the all-male campus vote were Kathy Baxter, 20, reddish blonde from Buhl, Idaho and Jeri Ross, 20, a brunette from Coeur d'Alene, Idaho. There is a happy bonus for alumni president James Roper of Burley, Idaho. He will get to give two pretty girls congratulatory kisses, instead of one.

Widow Dies of Burns JOHNSONVILLE, N.Y. (AP)

An 86-year-old widow was killed Friday when her clothing caught fire apparently while she was trying to clean her gas State Police said Mrs. Addie

Snow died of burns and smoke inhalation from the fire in her home near this Rensselaer County village.



ident usually—but not always— unit, (Gerald Farber photo)

NEW YORK (AP)—A Man- Gambling Devices

Workers Named

For West Hurley

Scout Fund Drive

Solicitations chairmen to take

charge of groups of solicitors to

secure support for the 1963 Boy

Scout campaign in West Hurley

have been announced by Law-

rence R. Deede, general chair-

Chosen as majors are Harry

O. Weiger, Maverick Road,

Woodstock and Marlin B. Kling-

er, West Hurley. Team captains

chosen to head teams in their

respective areas were Donald A. Large, Maverick Road; Howard Hopkins Sr., Glenford; Edward J. Carr, West Hurley and James Goins and Everett Glass, Reser-

Actual calls by solicitors were

to begin Friday. This year's fund

"Scoutt g Builds Better Men.

The increased number of boys in

Ulster and Greene County parti-

cipating in Cub Scouting, Boy

Scouting and Exploring programs creates a need for additional vol-unteers and funds. The campaign

is necessary in the West Hurley

area because the local Scouting program is not supported by the Ulster County Community Chest

drive has as its theme

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) - A Mahoney's dealings with the city court judge has ruled that Neighborhood Finance Co., coin machines that dispense starting with testimony from a gumball and trinkets are il-The Buffalo Republican, ma- legal gambling devices under jority leader of the Senate, has state law. admitted receiving legal fees Judge Joseph J. Sedita held

> and "to dissuade an appeal for children to gamble which is He convicted the Folz Vend-

Friday for an hour before the ing Co. Inc., of Oceanside, L.I., accused of unlawfully installing

that the administration feels the in the aftermath of a party Fri- from possible prosecution. He were four replicas of shrunken big Army - Air Force football age of 18, and a few in the upheight, poise, intelligence — and dance Nov. 2.

dance Nov. 2.

dates are being checked for height, poise, intelligence — and occupation.

dates are being checked for height, poise, intelligence — and he had been asked to return printed on them. Asst. Dist. Atty. Robert Rosinski said an accommittee that the President occupation. Hoyle, 63, of Albany, said on element of chance existed in old-admitted he had left the Aug. 16 that he introduced Max the use of the machines. house during the party and later borhood Finance, to Mahoney the machine per se that brings

Anthony's body was found be- in 1958. Hoyle said this was so it within the purview of the Judge Sedita set Wednesday

Injuries Claim Girl

Elaine Hallett, 12, died in Cortland Hospital Friday night shortly after she was struck by an automobile while running across Route 41 near her home in nearby McGraw.

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